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CLARENCE CARMON.

BY ANNIE WILTON.

"Hold on to the ice, I'm going, good-by!" Then he sunk in the dark rolling river;
His strength all exhausted, this brave boy must die,
Was there ever a nobler one? Never!

Methinks seraphs watched that heroic lad, And a pæan of praise bore him over, When the cold floating ice his warm spirit bade To pulsate no more, here forever!

He might have been saved from his terrible fate, Had he used the same earnest endeavor He summoned, to snatch a dear little mate From her death in the cold icy river.

His fond hopes were brilliant one moment before, And his young life surcharged with sweet beauty; How sad the transition, as he neareth death's door With those beautiful watch-words of duty.

"Hold on to the ice; I'm going! good-by!"
Was ever a dying boy braver?
His watch-words were wafted to Jesus on high,
And an angel came down and did save her!

Let Lansingburg glory in such a true son; A hero, a prince of endeavor, Oh! blazon the words, "Look to Heaven," "Hold For help will not linger forever.

His spirit in glory will never regret
That he waded there through the cold river,
And while on his brow a crown shall be set,
God's smile shall adorn it forever.

*See incident, in No. 12, page 3 (Feb. 10th), of THE Young New Yorker.

Captain of the Club;

The Young Rival Athletes.

A Romance of Truth and Treachery.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (JACK HARKAWAY,) AUTHOR OF "DICK DIMITY," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER V.

BAD NEWS-THE SNAKE IN THE GRASS. THE house in question was a pretty frame house, standing in its own grounds, which were adorned with flower-beds and shrubs and studded with fine trees.

Inside, the furniture was substantial, if not elegant, and there were a number of articles. such as books, vases and pictures, which Mrs. Armstrong regarded as relics.

Harry walked up the familiar path and opened the door, finding his mother in the parlor. The old lady's eyes were moist with recent tears, and her face, which yet preserved traces of former beauty, showed signs of trouble.

"I won the race, mother, and if you wish it, you shall have the silver cup. If not, I will lend it to Dr. Smiley," exclaimed Harry. "Thank you, my dear boy," answered Mrs.

Armstrong, mastering the emotion with which she was evidently struggling. "Do not bring anything here, for I do not know how long I shall have a home." This information surprised Harry very much,

for, although he knew his mother was poor, he thought she was in comfortable circumstances. "What do you mean, mother?" he asked. "I would not make this avowal," she con-

tinued, "if it was not really necessary that you should know all. In order to pay for your board and education, I mortgaged my house, and have paid the interest on the loan out of my life annuity. Dr. Smiley agreed to take a lump sum for the five years you were to be with him. paid it and have lived as economically as possi-

Harry knew this to be a fact, for, contrary to his advice, his mother had recently given up her servant, doing her work herself, even to lighting the fires and cooking.

"You did this for me, and I didn't know it," he said, in a tone of self-reproach. "If not for you, my son, for whom should I

"I have been taking spending money from you, as well?" "Of course. I want you to keep pace with your companions, and could not bear to have

you look mean; but, let me proceed. The man from whom I borrowed the money on mortgage of my house is Mr. Gripper, of this vil-"The lawyer?"

amount is paid within three days. House and simile of an old engraving a striking proof of Bath road, 100 miles in 24 hours. He won in Howes, Corkey, Crosland, O'Leary, etc., etc., etc., etc. furniture will all go." She hid her face in her handkerchief to hide ations ago.

her fast-falling tears. for me?" inquired Harry. "Two thousand dollars."

seemed an impossible sum for them to raise. hundred dollars a year, and on which I have recent accomplishments in the same line.

"What was his reply?" heart disease, and might die at any moment, if from London to York and back, a distance | Our modern "walkists," like our horses, may gradually improve in their capabilities.



GEORGE WILSON the PEDESTRIAN Aged 50.

As he appeared on the morning of Left, 19th 1815 being the ninth day of performing the arduous lask of walking fifty miles perday for twenty successive days -

Pedestrianism-Old and New.

"The same. He has been here to-day to give over pedestrian matters a "modern mania" only thirty seconds. He was at this time 44 to a second place the recorded time and distances only thirty seconds. He was at this time 44 to a second place the recorded time and distances of the recorded time and me notice of foreclosure, unless the entire | that will soon pass away, will behold in this fac- | years of age. In 1776 he walked a match on the | thus far accomplished by Perkins, Smith, I do not want to control your actions; but—" the popularity of test and match walking, gener- 23 1-4 hours. In 1787 Powell walked from Can- Captain Barclay's 1,000 miles in as many consec- would do anything in the world for you, and to

"What is the amount you paid Dr. Smiley now maintained, leaves us without special data and return, 400 miles, in 5 days, 15 1-4 hours, in the same time, that it is no more mentioned. He rose and put on his hat, and, as he quitted thers, but that they were as hardy and smart | complished that distance. In the same year he | is capable of developing under training and trial | "Pardon me," said he; "but, in the event of Harry groaned in agony of spirit, for this as their sons we have every reason to know. walked 6 miles in 55 1-2 minutes; also, in the new powers both of speed and endurance, so | the young gentleman being unsuccessful, will it We have what appear to be reliable accounts | same year, he wagered to walk one mile and | that we may well believe Madame Anderson can | be convenient for me to take the inventory to-"When Mr. Gripper came to me, I asked him of the performances of one Powell, a century run the next in 15 minutes. He walked the mile be brought to Gale's time, which, as yet, is unriif he would lend me some money on my annu- or more ago. If his history be true, they stand in 9 minutes and 20 seconds, and ran the other valed in the history of pedestrianism-4,000 logued for the printer." ity, which, as you are doubtless aware, is three out and as wonderful, if not more so, than in 5 minutes and 23 seconds, thus winning by 17 quarter miles in 4,000 consecutive ten minutes.

1734. When 30 years of age he walked over the feet and ten inches in hight. He was powerful- when they did their best work—Powell being and gave Mr. Gripper a nod.

of 400 miles, in 5 days and 18 hours. In 1778, show, under training, a gradually increasing THOSE who deem the existing excitement to run two miles in ten minutes, but failed by performance may be so outdone as to relegate The absence of sporting records, such as are 1788 he again walked from London to York | was so much beaten by Gale doing one-half more | will go to Adderly now." on the achievements of our athletic forefa- being the best time in which he had ever ac- The human frame, even more than the horse, his seat, so did Mr. Gripper.

just one hundred years ago, this man attempted | record, and what is now deemed a first-class | Harry?" asked his mother. terbury to London, 112 miles, in 24 hours. In utive hours was regarded as a great feat, but save you, if possible, from this annoyance, I

The best of our walkers are considerably be- strong, bowing her head submissively.

unduly excited; therefore my life was anything but a first-class risk, and he would not lend me a hundred dollars on it."

"The brute!" exclaimed Harry indignantly. "I asked him what made him press me when I had regularly paid him his six per cent. interest?" said Mrs. Armstrong.

"Wait a moment, mother," cried Harry. He made a rapid arithmetical calculation which in its result shocked him very much. His mother's income was only three hundred dollars; that was all she had to live upon. She had borrowed \$2,000 to pay for his education, at Dr. Smiley's, on which loan she paid six per cent. interest. That footed up to \$120. Now, substract that sum from three hundred and how much had she left to live upon? Simply one

hundred and eighty dollars a year! She couldn't do it. It was impossible. It was not a dollar a day, nor anything near it. There was a mystery, somewhere. What a mother! What sacrifices she had

made for her son, and how he ought to love "Go on mother!" he exclaimed. "Mr. Gripper further informed me that, being

himself pressed for money, he had sold his mortgage to a client, and that it was not he but the client who was pressing for the money." "That is an excuse of Gripper," averred Har-"I think not; the man seemed to be really

sorry for me, and I have heard from other sources that he is in difficulties." "Harry looked keenly at his mother, and catching his eye said: "Mother, tell me truly,

how you have managed to live." "For days I have eaten nothing but bread,"

"And for me! I am the cause of it!" exclaimed Harry, wildly. "Oh no! Please God I shall live to see you getting your own living, and you will return it,

will you not, my dear?" She stroked his fair curly hair, and smiled with all a mother's pride and love for her son. "If your poor brother Sam knew how I was situated, he would surely help me," she continued; "but, as we have not heard from him

for so long I fear he must be dead." "If Sam hadn't light hair like me," exclaimed Harry, "I should say that a man I rowed against to-day was he, but this fellow had black hair and a long black beard. I never saw any one put a boat along as he did, except Sam, and you know what a terror he was." "Yes, he was strong as a lion, and yet as ten-

der-hearted as a girl," replied Mrs. Armstrong.

"By the way, mother," said Harry, "who is

Gripper's client? I might go to him, and plead with him for time. If he has a heart he will not turn you out of your dear old home." "It will kill me to leave it and go among strangers, as I shall be compelled to do; but, the name-he did not give it me. However, you can ask him yourself, for he will be here in

a few minutes to know if I can do anything to avert the threatened calamity. If not, he will advertise the sale at once." There was a ring at the bell at this juncture, which Harry answered, admitting Mr. Lawyer

Gripper, whom he conducted into the parlor. "Good evening, Master Harry!" he exclaimed. "This is a sad business-very sad indeed." He took a seat and rubbed his hands together, as if he was washing them with invisible soap.

"A former friend of yours—quite an estimable young man; his family is very rich; he has the command of money."

"Who is your hard-hearted client?" inquired

"His name?" "Mr. Simeon Adderly!" Had a thunderbolt fallen at Harry Armstrong's feet he could not have been more sur-

There was no hope now, for he saw that he was in the power of his enemy. Sim Adderly was the snake in the grass who, for the sake of revenge, had done the cruel thing.

"Mother!" he exclaimed, "we are lost. Adderly was at Dr. Smiley's and I have quarreled with him." "Perhaps," said Mr. Gripper, sanctimoniously,

"my client, Mr. Adderly, may be of a forgiving spirit. If you have offended him, go to him and ask his forgiveness." Harry fidgeted uneasily on his chair.

"I cannot humble myself to him," he said. Because he, and not I, is in the wrong. If I'd done him any harm, it would be another thing." "Do you really know this Mr. Adderly,

"Very well indeed—too well." "Enough, mother!" interrupted Harry. "I

"Use your pleasure, sir," replied Mrs. Armbeen enabled to live, by the exercise of strict | Foster Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, being five | low the ages given above, of Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman, born in | In person Powell was an Englishman | In person Powell was

Bath road fifty miles in seven hours, running by built in his hips and legs, and was sallow in lifty-five years of age when his latty-five years of age when his latt "He informed me, with a coarse brutality the first ten miles. This was better time than his complexion. He slept but five hours each finest feats were performed. O'Leary and An- his pride to ask any favor from Adderly, but he which I did not expect from nim, that Dr. | was made by O'Leary or Campana during their pow- | felt that he ought to leave no stone unturned to I did not expect from nim, that Dr. | was made by O'Leary or Campana during their pow- | felt that he ought to leave no stone unturned to I did not expect from nim, that Dr. | was made by O'Leary or Campana during their pow- | felt that he ought to leave no stone unturned to I did not expect from nim, that Dr. | was made by O'Leary or Campana during their pow- | felt that he ought to leave no stone unturned to I did not expect from nim, that Dr. | was made by O'Leary or Campana during their pow- | felt that he ought to leave no stone unturned to I did not expect from nim, that Dr. | was made by O'Leary or Campana during their pow- | felt that he ought to leave no stone unturned to I decided on | d Burns, my physician, had told him that I had walk in New York. In 1773 Powell walked the 15th of April, 1793, in his 59th year. that Adderly had heard of this mortgage from

Mr. Gripper, and had bought it for the express purpose of injuring him. expecting to find him still there.

In the moment of triumph, he had raised the for a consideration. Is it true?" the bitterest gall and wormwood.

having ordered two kegs of beer to celebrate the Henceforth we meet as strangers."

"Here's the Cap back again. I thought he furiously: wouldn't desert us." "Hurrah for the Captain of the Club!" cried | cried.

"I'll club you!" replied Harry, "if you aren't quiet. You've had too much beer, Punch." "There's lots more where that came from!"

"Who set up the keg?" "Hanged if I know!" answered Punch; "but I guess the keg's going to set me up." "Adderly!" exclaimed Shillito, who had lately joined the crowd of boating men. "Adderly put up for the beer, which is more than the man

drink Adderly's health, fellows!" It was clear that Adderly had a considerable following, for his health was drunk with uproarious applause. "Speech! speech!" cried half a dozen voices.

from his mouth the cigar he was smoking, bow- being overshadowed by the double trouble that | time." ed to the boys. "Gentlemen!" he said, "I thank you for the honor you have done me. I'm afraid that you are shouting more for the beer than for me. It wasn't exactly my place to provide refreshments, as I got distanced in the race, but the As Harry was too proud to seek a reconcilia-

as nothing pleases me more than to see the boys | He went the next day to visit his mother, and | enjoy themselves, and as long as I've got a dol- | together they called on all their friends to ask | said Harry, with an air of perplexity. lar, I'll spend it with the gang." This speech was received with a burst of ap- | did not receive any." plause that fairly made the rafters ring.

remark: Standing in the rear of the hall was Harry,

who had not been noticed by Adderly, or it is gymnasium, and the trainer, who was standing doubtful if he would have made the allusion he at the door, hastened, at the same time as Harry, you," exclaimed Tuffun, taking him by the arm did to him in his speech. Tuffun, at his side.

"What can I say?" answered Harry. "I've no money to treat the boys with. If I had-" "Hush up! Take this!" interrupted the trainer, handing him a ten-dollar bill. "No, thank you!" replied Harry.

"You won't take it?" "If I did, heaven only knows when I could | known." pay it, and I have a holy horror of getting into any one's debt." Step up like a man, and do the proper

by conflicting emotions. "Tell Adderly I want | broken above the knee. matter of business."

unwillingly and presently returned with Ad- I'll tell you all about it."

geance upon him. "Yes, I sent for you." "You needn't think you can make any dis-

turbance here. I have friends, as you see." "Don't be alarmed: I don't feel like fighting, a box of cigars. I can assure you, but I may take advantage of this opportunity to say that you went out of said. your way to insult me, just now." "Oh! about sneaking away?" "My mother sent for me, and-"

"My dear fellow!" exclaimed Adderly, "if spare time to talk to you." "But, Adderly-"

"Pardon me; I can only refer you to my lawyer, Mr. Gripper. You know where to find

"I have seen him already." "Well, if you are prepared to pay the money, by all means do so."

"but, if you have the least spark of feeling in | manner. your heart, you will give us a little time to look "See Mr. Gripper, if you please." "If I had the money I would pay it."

"Very good, sir!" exclaimed Adderly, with | feat." yond my control. I bought the mortgage as an | pion." taken in my calculations I want to get rid of it. pers. Excuse me if I go away; I want to talk to my | "And that's him?" Tuffun demanded. "If you could only give us a week," pleaded

Harry, thinking of his mother all the time. He raised his hand as if to stop Adderly, who lows: was moving away, and in so doing displayed the "GREAT FIVE HUNDRED MILE WALK, FOR \$1,000 .to gain which Adderly had done such an un- at Gilmore's Garden, New York City, against versation completed the preliminaries; after cause they just six times." worthy action. "Give me that ring," he exclaimed, "and I be completed within six days."

will put off the sale for a fortnight." mind. If he gave up Tessy's ring to his hated lars which will be a dead loss if I don't produce | That day was Friday, and the time for the were organized in September, and, after the rival, she would never forgive him, and perhaps my man. There is great interest already in the start rapidly approached. He obtained the manner of green clubs, had been knocked around the delay he would buy at such a price, would, match and the gate money will be worth hav- leave he wanted and satisfied his mother's scru- the vicinity and getting, on a general average, after all, be of very little use to his poor mothing, you can bet! I wasn't so sure that the ples, arranging to start on his imaginary jour- severely beaten. But being plucky, they im-

"I cannot do that," he replied. "You want to save your mother from trouble and you will not make that sacrifice!" sneered

and handed it to his rival. earth could have wrung it from me; but," he | would keep on the track I wouldn't care, for I | Gilmore's." added to himself, "my mother comes before needn't tell an old stager like you that these even my love."

With a proud feeling, Adderly put the ame "Of course we know that."

"Gripper shall be instructed to postpone the | chances of what I could make." sale," he said, "for a fortnight from to-day." cigar, and was quickly surrounded by several toadies, who respected money more than man-

Harry now saw that he did not meet Adderly as a school-mate, but as a man of the world, and he recognized the fact that in the contest in life, | last dollar on him; ay, sell my coat, but I can't | Joe Corner. wealth will tell."

Quitting the gymnasium he returned to the house of his mother and informed her that he had gained a fortnight's time for her, in which, the Flyer.' perhaps, she might be able to transfer the mortgage or get some relief, yet it was with a ner, his countenance falling again. she should see that the ring was gone.

The discovery, however, was inevitable, and | Harlem River—that's who he is!" it was rather a relief to him than otherwise, when it came.

after breakfast and said: "Where is your ring, get me out of this mess I'll give him anything in which he was working. Mr. Armstrong?" She had never called him Mr. Armstrong be- cret," said Joe Corner. fore, and he knew that she was angry. "I-I-" he stammered, "It is-"

Then he broke down. "You need not tell me anything that is un- friend out of a hole, and I'll do my best."

not of a money nature," replied Harry. were enjoying themselves hugely, some one now know how much you care for my presents. alighting cleverly at his feet.

"For heaven's sake let me explain!" "Say, boys!" exclaimed Charley Scofield, She turned upon him passionately, almost

> "I admit it!" "Can he not-does he not show it to every relations with Adderly." one, and say it was mine?" "I hope not; that would be ungentlemanly

and mean." "But I have positive proof of it. You ought | Tuffun in a mysterious whisper. to have cut off your right hand before you gave that ring away." "Hear me-"

"I will not!" she answered, catching up her who won the cup had the decency to do. Let's a long-distance walkist, and 'way of a long-distance walkist, and who were blister men who are a curse to ball-playing, and who were blister men who are a curse to ball-playing, and who were blister men who are a curse to ball-playing.

Harry was overwhelmed. and he was condemned unheard.

CHAPTER VI.

Adderly had brought upon him.

THE TEST OF LOVE AND PLUCK.

and when this keg's empty, I'll order in another, breach widened between them. for assistance, but as is usual in such cases, they

Weary and dispirited, he was going home, Adderly had made a hit, and several men, when he saw a buggy, containing two men, gowho had not liked him hitherto, were heard to | ing along at a high rate of speed.

"That he was not such a bad fellow, after road, and the buggy was overfurned, both men such magnitude." being thrown out. This accident took place nearly opposite the

to render what assistance he could. "Aren't you going to reply to that?" asked One of the men was only a little shaken, and he sprung to his feet at once. "Why, Tuffun!" he exclaimed, "is it you?"

"You and I, old sport, haven't met for two my judgment. Cap., you're a wonder, and the "That's so! but, don't waste any time in chin-

ning; let us see what's happened the 'Un- private office. They approached the second man, who was | Captain of the Club." groaning with pain and seemed much hurt. With Harry's help, they carried him into the

"No, no," said Harry, whose breast was torn | who, on examination, pronounced the right leg | suppose Tuff. has told you all about the hole to speak to him, right here, in this corner, on a Joe Corner uttered a smothered imprecation: Tuffun, the trainer, accepted the mission very | tles me. If I can put him to bed in your house, | known,' and do the thing right up to the handle

"Do you want to see me?" he asked, keeping | man was put to bed and the doctor dressed his | Harry. nervously out of reach of Harry's arm, as if he leg, after which, Tuffun and Joe Corner returnfeared he was going to wreak summary ven- ed to the gymnasium, where, for want of something better to do, Harry was amusing himself | place? by swinging on the trapeze. They went into the private office together,

and the trainer produced a bottle of brandy and

this permission, and having quenched his thirst | you shall have \$2,000." and lighted a cigar, he spoke:

out with that accident." "How's that?" "Didn't you hear me call my friend, who is

at your house, the "Unknown?" "Why, you don't mean to say-"

"That's Jim the Flyer," continued Corner, purchased at such a price. after a pause, "and I regarded him as a perfect | His resolution was soon taken.

the country, before he started on his great | Doctor Smiley and to tell his mother that he in the hands of the pitcher, while he stands in an insolence which was born of the power he "I saw that you had heavily backed an un- whom he expected to receive help. knew he possessed, "the matter is entirely be- known man to walk against O'Meara, the cham- 'Mr. Corner," he exclaimed, "I accept your | very necessary this italicized part of the rule I

investment, and finding I was somewhat mis- "Of course you did; it's been in all the pa-

"That's the Flyer!" He produced a hand-bill, which he presented | him wrong vet." to the trainer, for his inspection. It was as fol-

O'Meara, the champion of the world, the distance to | which Harry returned to the doctor's house.

A terrible struggle now took place in Harry's | ner, "I've put up a forfeit of two hundred dol- | secreey in important undertakings. Flyer could beat O'Meara, but I know he can ney on Sunday afternoon. stay and would walk all the time."

"I can't. There isn't a man I know who Jove!" In fact, I don't think O'Meara will make more inquired Miss Smiley. matches are got up for the gate money."

My match is off. I lose my forfeit and the me, Mr. Fitzhugh?" asked Tessy.

Tuffun slapped his knee energetically. Then he turned calmly away, puffing at his | "It don't matter who you produce as the Unknown?" he asked. "Not at all."

"Any one will do as well as Jim the Flyer?" "If he can walk or run, and stay."

"Who is he?" "What! that snip of a boy?" cried Joe Cor- known as far as they were concerned.

heavy heart that he returned to Doctor Smiley's. "It's evident you don't know him," replied such matches, and would not be interesting in on stealing his second he reached it before the For several days he tried to avoid Tessy, lest | Tuffun, the trainer. "That's Harry Armstrong, | its minute details. the Captain of the Club, and the Terror of the

> "Gentleman amateur?" "Most decidedly!"

Tuffun. "However I'd like to help an old He called at Adderly's house and was inform- true, because that would be unworthy of you. He went out into the gymnasium, where Hared that he had not yet come home, and he turned I have been in Sweetwater to-day, and I have been in Sweetwa his footsteps in the direction of the gymnasium, seen the ring on Mr. Adderly's finger. He was could not help admiring the magnificent propor- days; after which several people from Sweet- Suffice it to say, that to the astonishment of the good enough to tell me that you gave it to him | tions of the young man, his splendidly developed | water came up and recognized him. muscle and his almost leonine strength.

with vou?"

don't want you to be offended, either." "Has not that odious man got my ring?" she | Harry, with a good-natured smile.

"You saw that man fired out of the buggy."

"Never heard of Jim the Flyer?" "Never."

Joe Corner, the trainer, who is in my private so that his time was slower. walk or run against O'Meara, the champion, for ly worn out; nothing but sheer pluck, nerve, subterfuge was too mean for him-no technical Sorrowful and sad at heart he went to bed, six days, at Gilmore's, and you can see that this and the memory of his mother's difficulties, advantage too small. Adderly jumped upon a table and, removing his recent pride at the victory on the Harlem accident has knocked his calculations all out of keeping him on the track.

replied Harry.

'stayer' at a day's notice." "I should think not; but, in what way does | great achievement! winner has sneaked away, probably to avoid tion with Tessy, after her harsh treatment of this concern me, or how can I help your expense. Anyway, we can do without him, him, and as she studiously avoided him, the friend?"

"Easy enough, if you'll only do it." "Really I'm at a loss to understand you," Tuffun lowered his voice to a mysterious whisper again:

"Do it yourself!" he said. "What! I?" cried Harry. He was completely taken aback at this pro-The horse shied at some paper lying in the position, because the undertaking was one of "You're in good training."

> "Never was in a better condition in my life." "Come and see Joe Corner; settle it between and leading him to the private office.

"Don't say another word to me," interrupted the trainer; "I've given him your record, and "Joe Corner, as I'm alive!" cried the trainer. he's known me too long to doubt my word or only trouble with you is, you don't know it." Harry suffered himself to be conducted to the

"Joe," he said, "this is Mr. Armstrong, the "What club?" "Mar'ronecks." gymnasium and sent Queersticks for a doctor, "Glad to see you, sir!" exclaimed Joe. "I

I'm in, owing to that breakdown?" "He has." "Hang the luck!" he exclaimed; "that set- | "Are you willin' to be billed for the Un-

The trainer made no opposition; the wounded "Allow me to ask a few questions," said "With the greatest of pleasure."

> "In the first place, when does this race take "Next Monday morning at one o'clock." "What will you give me if I accept?" "My terms are these," replied Joe Corner:

"If you last out the whole six days, without "Help yourself and unburden your mind," he | weakening or leaving the track, except for such sleep or food as I think you require, I will give Joe Corner was not slow to avail himself of you \$1,000. If you beat the champion's time, stories and fishing stories, and why not base-

> position to bid for the property even if Adderly | thereon. and force a sale.

would break his word, so solemnly given and lowing section was not in existence: gold mine. I was just taking him for a drive in He determined to ask for a week's leave from out unless the ball shall first have been settled

was going to visit some distant relations from | the line of his position."

"It's a go?"

"Shake hands on it! Mind, I take you on tion is for the purpose of illustration.

rely on me," replied Harry. "That settles it."

didn't appreciate the championship. It occurred He did not tell any one what he was going to | in this wise: "You see it's this way," continued Joe Cor- do, for, young as he was, he knew the value of | The Hawkbills were Columbia's champions,

"Get some one else," suggested the trainer. | was reading the paper and he exclaimed, "By | championship greatly, but determined not to

could walk five hundred miles in six days. It | "What is it you find interesting enough to But the Hawkbills determined to annihilate, something marvelous. Hastily, Harry drew the ring from his finger, requires prodigious pluck and good training. force that heathenish exclamation from you?" exterminate, and utterly put an end to the "Take it!" he said hoarsely; "no power on than four hundred. If I could get any one who Going to be a great—aw—walking match at ling all the conceit out of them that season. So required in batting—all an Eagle had to do was

> "Indeed!" -aw-champion."

dare to meet her eye.

him, and I can't promise any thing," replied for her son.

his 'unknown' was a prodigy.

Speculation was rife as to who the new man for the goose and the game went on.

cup of delight to his lips, only to find it full of "I did give it him for a consideration, but "Cap!" he exclaimed, "can I have a word den was crowded, for it was known that a young opponents at every point, and won the chamgentleman amateur was trying to beat the time | pionship in five innings by a score of 24 to 8. The gymnasium was full of young men, who | "That is quite sufficient," she exclaimed. "I | "A dozen if you wish it," replied Harry, of the champion of the United States.

est interest in the match.

to thirty-seven miles.

were mistaken, however, for he had a constitu- their steel. four-oar."

ahead at that; but, what I want to say is this: on his left foot, which made him limp painfully, have rendered increased stringency in the rules He was not allowed to offer any explanation | room now, had backed Jim as an unknown, to | This was a godsend to Harry, who was near- | could-but in any other way if he couldn't. No

> "Certainly; that is evident on the face of it," match closed, and Harry Armstrong was de- been known to stand while 108 balls were pitchclared the winner!

to pay forfeit, and it is not easy to find a to the champion's four hundred and thirteen, his nine were ahead on the last even innings, winning the match by seven miles, which was a and evening was coming on, his arm would [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 13.]

STATUE OF WASHINGTON.

BY BERNARD J. KELLY.

Youth of my country-come and gaze Upon that noble brow, And let the patriot's holy blaze, In your hearts be kindling now.

Oh! ye have heard our fathers tell Of early conquests won; They have breathed on your ear, as a sacred

The name of Washington, Ye have listened around the evening hearth To the deeds of the good and bold; And have hushed your light and joyous mirt At tales of the days of old-

When that glorious chieftain braved Dangers, perils, toil; Till his wisdom and valor our fair land saved, And left us an unchain'd soil. Come-look on the Hero of our land,

Till your young bosoms thrill, As you think of the patriot band Of their valor and iron will. Had you seen it as it beamed with life-

And gaze on that sculptured form;

He gained 'midst the battle's storm.

The light of that radiant eye; You'd have earned with him in the glorious A fame that cannot die. Room, room! let brilliant beauty come.

Opossums vs. American Eagles. A BASE-BALL STORY.

WE have sea stories and land stories, boating ball stories? Is there any subject which inter-Harry paced up and down the narrow office. ests so many people (except love and money-"You know that I've been in the same busi- The offer was very tempting; it was worth making) as the Great American Game? And you have come about that affair, I really cannot | ness as you, all my life-fighting, running, row- | accepting, because the match would conclude a | yet, who ever saw a base-ball story? So I claim ing, sparring and training; but my luck's dead | few days before the sale of his mother's house | that I have entered a bran-new field of literature and furniture, and if he could, by his pluck and | by writing what follows, and, by pre-emption endurance, beat O'Meara, he would be in a right, I warn off all squatters and trespassers

was mean enough to foreclose in the meantime At the period of which this tale tells, the rules of base-ball were in a very primitive state, as By the gift of the ring he had extracted a compared with the present—by no means per-The two men looked solemnly at one another, promise from him that he would not sell for a fect—code. There was no "pitching rule;" no see these things happen steadily for four innings, "You know that is impossible," said Harry, and Joe Corner nodded his head in a sagacious fortnight and he did not think that Adderly calling strikes, and the italicized part of the fol-"If a ball is stopped by any person or persons

not engaged in the game, no player can be put The catastrophe of this sketch will prove how have just quoted is, and how great an injustice

used sometimes to be worked by its absence. The facts detailed are true ones—their combina-Tuffun's recommendation, and I never knew | The American Eagles were a young club, but a good one. They were highly respectable, too, "As far as strength and will can go, you may | their president being a bald-headed eagle of a county judge. They were champions of Co- ing, and the game's lost-nothing can save it. lumbia. Therein they had greatness thrust upamethyst ring which Tessy had given him, and Joe Corner's Unknown, on February 13th, will walk, The bargain was made and some further con- on them, not having sought it. This was be-

> and had been for a year. The American Eagles proved under their misfortunes, and were liter- | the spell seemed broken, the incubus was raised, At breakfast, on Sunday morning, Fitzhugh ally being licked into shape. They coveted the have a try at it till the next year.

Eagles' pretensions to the championship by beat- for her misbehavior. There was no judgment they forced this junior club into trying conclusions when the season was so far advanced that "An unknown man is to walk against the more than one little snow-storm had temporarily whitened the earth. On the morning of the apthyst ring on his finger and gazed affectionately "Well, you see where my bad luck is now. Will you take pointed day it rained, and when the nines came upon the ground, the hollows about the base "Aw-delighted, I'm sure, Miss Smiley!" he posts were filled with water. However, they his seat on the ground and drew near the conwere swept out, the sun was shining, and the Tessy cast a glance at Harry, but he did not ground of a nature that dried very fast.

So play began, and very comical the begin-In the afternoon he went to Sweetwater, | ning was. The first Eagle hit the ball directly where Tuffun had a wagon ready to drive him to short-stop, started to run, slipped up, came up to town, and at dusk, he arrived at the gar- down violently, and sat still to see himself put "Then I know the man, and I'd put up my den, where he was received with open arms by out at first. But the short-stop, being on this one was wanted. It was made, and the "Posmomentous occasion nervous, drew back his sum up a gum tree" resounded triumphantly promise he'll walk for you," exclaimed Tuffur. By the time appointed for the race to begin arm to deliver the ball with such a swing that over the field. But, as if fortune had only dethere was quite a sprinkling of spectators, and he jerked himself completely off his balance, the sired to even matters, as soon as a tie was made "That young fellow, who helped us in with the members of the press, who in vain tried to treacherous ground slid away from him, and he the three next batters went out like the snuff of interview the 'Unknown,' who remained un- tumbled on his back and sent the ball on the third baseman's head, whereupon the sitting The surest batter of the nine struck out; the The history of the match is the history of all | Eagle scrambled up and made his base. But | heaviest batter hit a ball as hard for left field as ball, but was unable to stay there, and sailed Suffice it to say that, at the end of the first | majestically beyond it, as if on ice, and was twenty-four hours, Harry led the champion by | ignominiously put out about twenty feet from | his base, toward left field.

His endurance was wonderful, but it will seem | Nor were the Hawkbills untroubled. Their | had lost a sleeve-button, and, remembering that Tessy met him in the garden one morning | "Call him in and we'll talk to him. If he can less remarkable if we remember the cause in list batter hit a sky ball, and nobody being under it to break its fall, it came down upon a reason for his services and keep his name a secret," said Joe Corner.

Success meant, ease and comfort for his stray goose, which, being curious and nearmother—that ease and comfort which she had sighted, had waddled into the field, and dislo-"Mind you, he's a gentleman, every inch of so generously sacrificed to provide an education cated its vertebræ. This occasioned a delay, for the Irish lady who owned the feathered vic-

Joe Corner was charmed and declared that itim demanded six shillings from the batsman, who was impecunious. However, an Eagle paid

Hawkbills, and the equal astonishment of the Then the excitement redoubled, and the Gar- American Eagles, the latter outplayed their

Among the spectators were Miss Smiley and | lized the Hawkbills to such an extent that they "I've got something to say to you, Cap, and I | Fitzhugh, but Harry did not stop to speak to them. | did not reorganize the next spring, and left the A constant visitor at the Garden was Captain | American Eagles monarchs of all they surveyed "Go right straight ahead. Nothing an old | Far-West, who gave Joe Corner several valuable | in Columbia. Furthermore, they grew confifriend like you can say will hurt me," answered | hints for nourishing his man and took the great- | dent, and circulated around the various small towns in their neighborhood, beating the rustics He naturally thought that the coming com- On the fourth day, Harry was greatly fa- awfully, and making huge scores themselves, munication would have something to do with his | tigued, but he had gradually increased his lead | which scores were duly immortalized in the Clipper at the next season's end. But they Every one said he must break down. They were destined to soon meet foemen worthy of

"Well, that was Jim the Flyer," continued | tion of iron and a will that nothing could subdue. | The Opossums of Forest City, near by, watch-"I'll walk," he said to Joe Corner, "till I ed with envy the growing reputation of the "Indeed! I am as wise now as I was before." break my heart, as poor Renforth did, in the Eagles, determined to pull the tail-feathers out of these gallant birds, and in other ways deface All the efforts of O'Meara to run or walk | their plumage. The Opossums were fine play-"You don't read your Clipper as you ought, down the Captain of the Club were fruitless. ers, but the captain of the nine was one of those necessary. He played to win-honestly if he

There being at that time, as we have said, no On Saturday night, at twelve o'clock, the pitching rule and no strike-calling rule, he had ed to him, when he wished to run the game into "What he wants is a substitute, or he'll have He had made four hundred and twenty miles the darkness. And when he was pitching and suddenly give out and his balls would be pitched everywhere except to the striker. He was so tired, you see! But he would not hear of any one taking his place, of course; and in country towns he had dragged many games out of the fire in that way, never caring that the dragging had soiled and defaced his victory. To bring a ball home was his sole end—as to how it was brought he was not particular. Such men live now, but the rules hamper their proclivity to mean playing; and the Clipper and other papers have been so severe on their tricks that they have almost disappeared from base-

ball circles. Now the Eagles were as honest as the day, and knowing the reputation that the Opossums enjoyed (or rather suffered under), they knew that to play them would be to play against odds. But for the champion club of Columbia to refuse to meet any club's challenge was not to be thought of-so when the Opossums sent a telligerent message it was accepted and ordered filed, the filing to take place on neutral ground in a week.

A beautiful day was the day of battle. The neutral populace turned out strongly, and the Opossum and Eagle delegations were large. The umpire was chosen, the copper tossed. The Eagles won the choice, and of course sent their opponents to the bat.

In that inning the Opossums made two runs, a fact neither encouraging nor discouraging. Then the American Eagles went in to demoralize their opponents. The first batter hit a ball to second base, stumbled in running to first and was put out. The second man hit a ball to short-stop and was fielded out, and the third For her guarded hearth, and her peaceful home, man struck out.

> Then the Opossums went in and made 5. Then the Eagles, going to the bat, scored—nothing. Then the Opossums made 3; then the Eagles made as many as they had made each inning before, and no more.

> Then the Opossums made 4, and then the Eagles made as many as they had made all the previous part of the game.

> So that at the end of the 4th inning the score INNINGS. 1st 2d 3d 4th Opossums..... 2 5 3 4-14 runs. Eagles..... 0 0 0 0-0 runs.

The game was a farce, and the paralysis which affected the Eagles so that they could scarcely hit a ball at all, and which, if any one of them happened to hit prevented them from getting it beyond the bases, became ludicrous by its long continuance. To see expert batters striking out time after time; to see the ball, if hit, go directly to a fielder like a dog to its master, and pop into his hands like a rat into a hole, and to during which not an Eagle got even as far as first-base, made even the Eagle deputation laugh, crossly, while the crowd roared at each

Then it was that the bald-headed Eagle who presided on the deliberations of the Eagles when in council, left the crowd, and retiring to an angle of the fence, sat down upon the ground, as Job did when in trouble, and (as we all hope) prayed, not swore.

On the fifth inning the Opossums drew their first blank by careless playing, having a certain An Eagle here came to his captain and said:

"Let me go home now. If I don't go now, I

can't take a train till two o'clock in the morn-

There isn't a man can send that ball ten feet if he hits it, and I've been on twice and missed it The captain, with a brave front but a sinking "All's not lost that's in danger-never give up the ship—see me make a home run!" and going to the bat, he actually did it. Yes, he afforded to the enraptured eyes of his nine the

spectacle of a ball skimming into the outfield

and an Eagle flying round the bases. And now

and, as a rebound is usually proportionate to

the previous pressure or force, now that the Eagles began at last to bat, their batting was Fortune seemed determined to make amends to hit at the first ball he could reach and he was safe for his run. The ball always went where a fielder wasn't. It avoided an Opossum with as much alacrity as it had previously shown in seeking him. The Eagle deputation roared at each bat, and the bald-headed Eagle arose from flict. As run after run was scored he hummed softly, "Possum up a gum tree." The other birds caught the strain and joined in, so that,

at every bat, the chant of "Possum up a gum

tree" lose louder and louder. Eleven, twelve, thirteen runs were scoreda candle, and all in ways unusual for them. ever he hit a ball in his life and lo! it went to the first-baseman; the lightest batter of the nine hit the longest ball ever seen. It was far beyond the usual outfielding range, but the Opossum center fielder, just before, observed that he edged that way. Consequently, standing about a quarter of a mile, more or less, from the home

base, he saw a fly ball coming to him, and so stood still, and it dropped into his hands. Then the Opossums went to the bat, and found

that the spell had apparently left the Eagles and rested upon them, as they scored nothing, as they scored nothing, B. Case, all of whom are well remembered by our armies. We do intend, however, with the Islands about the fourteenth century. In all whereat the Eagles rejoiced exceedingly. They our old amateurs, and whose names are held in hip of God, to cleanse from our people the undrew long faces, however, when they found | veneration by the present workers in the field. | holy blot which has fallen upon the nation's | are reared in the dwellings of the inhabitants. that the spell was again on them, for they, too, scored a blank. And when the Opossums went ful institution than it is now. Every amateur our midst, and bear with us the stings which we venturon, goldfinch and other birds, producing in again they found that the spell had either journal formerly contained a puzzle depart- expect will wound us? Will you stand by our hybrids, both fertile and sterile, of great variety shifted or was divided, for they drew a blank ment; now they are rarely found. Indeed, this side, upon the fortress we have built, and with of color and character. The general descripagain. And so it went on, the spectators roar- branch of literary amusements has reached the us look upon the weak and powerless forces tion of a domesticated canary is a bird about mile. ing at the two nines, who went in and out, in | zenith of its success, and is on the wane at the | which fall full short in their aiming weapons? | five and a half inches long, with a pale bill and and out, never scoring a run, never even getting | present time. Equally significant with the ac- | We have tens of thousands of true-hearted | the whole plumage of a rich yellow color, with to first base.

It seemed literally playing at ball. At the end of the eighth inning the score

INNINGS. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. Eagles 0 0 0 0 14 0 0 0-14 runs.

On the ninth inning the spell lifted from the Opossums. It lifted too high to suit the Eagles, for eight runs were made before the last Opossum went out. Under ordinary circumstances, the game would have seemed hopeless; but as this extraordinary match appeared to go like the Irishman's toad, "steady by jerks," the Eagles went to the bat for the last time, not knowing whether they were going to be "gooseegged" again or were going to make 200 runs. Smith went to the bat and made a run; so did Jones; so did Robinson—but the next man went out at first, and the next man at third, and Smith put on his coat and sauntered into the crowd, certain that the game was lost, and that he would not be wanted again. But the next man got a home run, and the next got a second, and the next sent him home and went to second; and when Smith's name was called to go to bat again, there were two men on bases and 5 runs

So Smith made a nice ground bat between short-stop and third base, sent two men home and made his second. Eight runs—one wanted

There was silence on the ground; the proverbial pin might have been heard to drop—if it had

been a clothes-pin dropped from a hight. It was exciting. This had been a curious, varying game; and now two more bases made would tie it. Smith took advantage of a ball, which passed the pitcher, and tried for the third. The third-baseman stood with his hands extended waiting for the ball. It came, but he stood on the line of the bases. Smith had the right of way and he collided at a critical moment with the baseman and made his third. No cheers—everybody silent and anxious.

Jones, who was at the bat, was a sure man. devoid of nerves. Besides the ground sloped away behind the catcher, so that, there being no back stop, a base runner could walk one base and could run nearly three. A passed ball would do it. Smith could not see the Opossum catcher for the crowd, who could not be kept back now, but his captain stood by the home

base to steer him. At the fourth ball he saw the pitcher's jaw drop and heard his captain call him. Then he knew that his time had come, so he ran in. The pitcher ran to the home base. But what good will that do? thought Smith. Suddenly he crouched down. Smith wondered why, as he redoubled his exertions.

Just as he was reaching home, whiz came the ball into the pitcher's hands; Smith tried to "slide on," but the pitcher's crouching made that of no use.

And so the game was lost after all! A small boy, very dirty, who had bet ten cents on the Opossums, stopped the passed ball and threw it to the catcher, who fielded it to the pitcher, and so Smith was put out because the rule did not say, as it does now, that any ball stopped by an outsider cannot be used to put any one out until it | ceding number. has been settled in the hands of the pitcher, while standing within the lines of his position. Any fair club would have been willing to have

put back the men in the positions in which they were when the ball was passed, and fight it out on that line if it took all summer. But the Opossums, being cunning, claimed the

ball and it was legally theirs. Their exultation was somewhat damaged by a recommendation made by the bald-headed Eagle, future. "Prominent Amateurs; what they who presented the ball, to the effect that they | look like," is the title of an interesting article had better have engraved on it:

boy of Forest City."

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

About Puzzlers.

In looking over a file of the Mazy Masker. recently presented to us by the enterprising

hearted amateurs.

ceedings. new projects for reform to prove a failure.

amateur journalism, in former days, were, at | plans. one time, puzzlers. Among them are Harry S. We are not a war-loving order. We do not ticated canary. It is stated that the original fence."

a total of seventy-three.

It was no doubt a good plan to prevent the | in our council halls. Will you come? many obscure members of the puzzling fraternity from taking a part in our councils and controlling our elections, but it would be well to introduce an amendment allowing those really deserving, and who take an active interest in amateur journalism, to enjoy full membership in

the Association.

THERE is much wavering and indecision in amateur circles just at present in regard to candidates for the offices of the National Amateur

The N. A. P. A. Campaign.

Press Association. The foolish clause in the constitution of the Editor's Lyceum, restricting the campaign to one month, is undoubtedly smothering the flame of excitement and opposition which gradually grows stronger, and shows itself in stray para-

graphs here and there. The Amateur Virginian boldly hoists the name of Thomas J. Hope, of Norfolk, Va., as their choice for the 1st Vice-Presidency, and while this is the first decisive step taken, yet it is not one of much importance, as most of the interest is centered on the principal office—that of

Much secret wire-pulling is going on behind the scenes. Briggs has been tendered the nomination, but declined; and up to this time not one candidate has entered for the highest position in the field. The cause of this is not indifference, but rather an excess of caution. Like Jim Bludso, the Phœnix, they want to be sure of their points before they show their hand, so that when the game really opens we may expect a lively

An Indiana paper states that a prominent Southern amateur will be among the candidates, and it probably means D. W. Gee, of Washington.

The Egyptian Star predicts that Clossey will be the successful man. In other words, Will thinks that Jopee's will be a livelier corpse than the Stylus man imagines.

THE YOUNG NEW YORKER will contain full reviews of the situation and instead of supporting any particular candidate will merely "hold the mirror up to amateurdom."

Notes.

WE intend shortly to publish some novel and interesting reading, under the title of "Interviews with Prominent Amateurs."

It is suggested that if the Mississippi Valley A. P. A. would hold a meeting at Cairo, Ill., it would be largely attended. The suggestion is a

NUMBER THREE of Morris's new paper, the Trenton Star, has made its appearance, and presents a marked improvement over the pre-

THE Catchal is a handsome little four-page journal from Lebanon, N. H., published by W. M. Richardson & Co. A little more original matter from the editors and it will rank among the best of its size.

WE gladly welcome the Southern Amateur Advertiser from Savannah, Georgia, and from its general contents we should judge well of its by Romulus, occupying the first page. The "Won for the Opossum Club by a dirty little short notes are also an attractive feature, and Donahue & Reese present us a first-class journal. the only fault being poor printing.



An Appeal.

magic circle of our worthy brotherhood, it were plans is in our additional work. Are we able, oh! tain number of these variegated, is marketable. useless for us to address the following words. sons of the South? Can we do it? We think we are fastened together, while about the whole a They who already enjoy the fruitful benefits be- hear each voice waft to our ears the follow- piece of bagging is wrapped and fastened. They stowed upon them through the order, have no | ing: "With the help of God, we'll do all that | are forwarded on the steamers from Hamburg publishers, our attention is called to a subject, possible need for an appeal other than that they | the Loyal Sons of America proclaim." We and Antwerp. Thousands of birds are sent at which, though a somewhat disagreeable one to should continue to work with an increased zeal thank you once again for your warm wishes for one time, and as they have to be fed and looked contemplate, yet so nearly concerns Amateur | for the good of the people. Then, dear brother | the prosperity of our order. With your help we | after, each nine hundred or one thousand are Journalism and its future, as to deserve the | -for if you be one among us, we only ask that | intend to merit the appreciation of the world, | placed in charge of one man. After the delivery earnest and thoughtful consideration of all true- you strive to the utmost power of your personal and it's approbation. influence to spread the glad new abroad that That to which we refer is the action of the there is an organization in this land of ours, National Amateur Press Association in exclud- wherein all worthy sons of America can bind ing puzzlers and those connected with the mys- themselves to do a great, grand and glorious tic art of puzzle-making from membership in work—the power is in our hands to bring about that organization. The project had been vague- the furtherance of a purer state of public affairs. ly mentioned by a few of our journals previous | Corruption is bred in every political harangue; to the Chicago convention, last July; but no de | the office of the public trust servant is changed | has never lost its popularity, nothwithstand- | being generally Germans. Many of them also | are, we believe, still conveyed by a peculiar cisive movement was made until the body was | into a perfect hot-bed of rottenness and taint; | ing the great number of other birds which of | import lions, tigers and small animals. One | class of government messengers called Tartars. in session at the Palmer House. Then the sub- the unclean spirit of bribery stalks arm in arm late years have been introduced to notice. It house has hunters regularly employed in Africa | who, formerly numerous, have, since postal faject was brought up and hastily disposed of, with the unshameful distortion of a human be- is not difficult now to obtain birds from any and import most of the large animals for the little interest being manifested in the decision, ing, who, clothed in the garb of political distinct part of the world, and it is the strongest menageries. and in many of the published reports no men- tion, armed with the power of office-holder, proof of the value of the canary as a singer, tion is made of this important item of the pro- seems to delight in casting his disgusting con- and of its beauty of plumage, that no other ceitedness about. Tell me, ye young men of variety has become equally popular. There It is this lack of interest—this inertia in Ama- America, must such this cloud | are some twenty bird stores in this city, and teurdom that forms a great barrier to progress. of shame ever rest above the horizon of our nather than the sale of canaries is the leading branch of What's that? does many a reader ask? We'll mercantile men, who frequently confided very Subjects of vital importance to the cause are tion! Can men be trusted, who for the sake of the business. Besides the canaries which are tell you. In Canada, where sliding down hill large sums to them. They were frequently ten lightly handled, casually mentioned, or more the petty purse, will cast aside all the better raised here the importation amounts to some is a favorite and generally enjoyed winter or twelve days in the saddle without more rest often utterly ignored by amateur editors who part of their manhood, to bring about a certain eighty thousand birds per annum. None are amusement, the common sled is discarded for than the few minutes required for changing are fully capable of discussing them in a mas- movement in the state of the public affairs- brought by the importers from the Canary something is the to- horses or waiting for a governor's reply to a terly manner, and giving clear and forcible ex- which will not in the least benefit the nation's Islands, the home of the true canary, but all boggan—an Indian invention, and of Indian dispatch. Their costume was rich and picturpression to their thoughts. It was to eradicate prosperity? And—such things have been done; come from the northern part of Germany, name. Its make and use are thus described by this evil that the Critic's League was organized, and are being done to-day; and will continue to where they are raised in vast numbers, and one who evidently "has been there"—in the procured them great deference, and they were but, with their usual indifference, the fraternity | be done, until the gracious light of a new-born | from Belgium. They thrive as well in Europe | snow-bank: allowed this most beneficial of all the recent | redemption breaks upon all this fearful havoc | and this country as they do in the Canary | "The toboggan is made of the thinnest and | For several days past, says the Fort Worth and proclaims with the voice of power-Stop! Islands, which are in the Atlantic Ocean off the toughest of birch or ash boards—say a quarter | (Texas) Democrat, the resident farmers in the bars puzzlers from membership in our represen- our land. Foreign power has too long been an islands. stance is, that many of the shining lights of alone are necessary for the culmination of our are made vocal with their beautiful song.

Grand Encampment.

THE event of the century, concerning the young men of America, will take place the fourth of July next at Medusa, N. Y. It will be remembered that in the year 1871 several young men of that place organized a society known as the ROYAL AMERICAN LEAGUE. Years have come and gone, and from that worthy order has sprung what is now widely known over this broad land as the Loyal Sons of America. From a few persons, have sprung wigwams all through the union. The order now numbers thousands, and is growing daily. The year 1878 has been a prosperous year with the order. which has been done, they intend to produce a revival, a national work of celebration. What more worthy spot could be found, upon which to enact the order of exercises, than the place of the society's birth? The Cabinet Council and other officers, and brothers of the metropolis will leave New York on the morning of the third, arriving in Medusa in the afternoon. They will there meet the gathering of members from the States and wigwams. A fine brass band will be in attendance. Colonel Clarkson, of Massachusetts, will be Grand Marshal, and with a well equipped regiment in uniform will serve as military escort for the Cabinet Council. The general encampment will be held in a fine grove near Medusa. Prominent orators of the society from different States will address the meeting. President Haines will deliver one of his soul-stirring addresses, to be followed by an original poem by H. S. Keller, Vice-President on the subject of "Brotherhood."

A kind invitation is extended to each member of the Loyal Sons of America to be present. We are now in receipt of acceptances from worthy brothers, in the Western and Southern States. We shall make this a great and enjoyable event, and we feel that it will promote a great and beneficial good to our society.

rable.

hearts in the North, that beat only for self. | not destroyed, will nearly consume the bird.

Facts about the Canary Bird.

tion excluding puzzlers is the fact that Correl Loyal Sons of America, in the East, North, the edge of the wings of yellowish white. The Kendall, "King of Puzzlers," and the most South, and West. We would swell their num- colors of the females are less bright. The jonpopular candidate for the presidency of the N. bers further, and when we do launch our com- quil and mealy are two varieties which combine ported unusually good this year. A. P. A., at the beginning of 1878, at the con- bined forces into the arena, it will be no mere beauty of plumage and excellence of vocal do not wait longer, but let your voices be heard | wings varied and mottled with purplish-gray | acres. tints, and in the second, light orange pervades the whole plumage, except deep black on the wings and tail. The siskin is a cross which has a good deal of green in its plumage. The mottled varieties are as good singers as the purest colors. The canary has a better ear and memory, and greater power of imitation, than the Dickens that exists in this country is believed nightingale. It becomes very tame, and can be to be that of "Our Mutual Friend." It is The late Signor Blitz had a collection of trained | phia. canaries which he took about the country for exhibition purposes.

The domestic canary begins to pair about the | creameries in Chenango county. Twenty tons middle of February. It makes a very neat nest, were shipped Thursday from one factory in the if materials are provided, and will also lay in same county. artificially prepared nests. The time of incubation is from thirteen to fourteen days. Its favorite food is canary seed, with a little rape usually sent for when a mob intends to hang seed. Chickweed and lettuce are also good for anybody. His nickname is Jack Ketch, and he Its ranks have been largely increased during it. When breeding, the yolk of a hard-boiled egg should be given. Plenty of water, to drink and for bathing, should be accessible. Gravel should be scattered liberally on the bottom of in a cemetery near Bardstown, Ky. The take good care of themselves, if they are pro- of some evil one, say they would starve to death vided with gravel and water. They are fond of hemp seed, but too much of it makes them fat, and fat birds do not sing. The canary seed | grows and floats with the Gulf stream, and in is dry and mealy, and the birds like a change | many instances are found a thousand miles with it. Rape seed can be eaten all the time. from any land. This weed is sustained by pods Rusk, soaked in milk, and a little mealy potato, | grown upon it, which act as air floats. are beneficial for sick birds. Care should be taken to keep canaries out of the draft. When | the vicinity of Livermore, Cal. Immense flocks a room is being cleaned, the bird should either of the former are alighting in open fields all be removed or the cage covered up with a towel over the valley, while the latter bird is found in or newspaper. While canaries cannot stand the | goodly numbers along the creeks and low cold open air, they can bear considerable cold grounds. when it comes on gradually, as when the fire in a bedroom slowly dies out. But they should never be taken suddenly from a warm to a cold room, and never be hung out of a window, unless the atmosphere is perfectly mild. When they take cold, they will commence molting, and so continue all the year round, and this is a sign of bad health, as a healthy bird only sheds once a year, in August or September. The most common diseases are asthma and consumption. away, just like a human being, and all of a sud- nel, a train ran through the pack, killing two den drop dead in the bottom of the cage. A and injuring several hounds. bird with the asthma has a loud, painful sort of | A DOCTOR has patented an invention for the North and South-One and Insepa- breathing, and, in consumption, something like prevention of snoring. It is a simple head-gear, a cough can be heard. For asthma, three drops with a cushion under the chin to keep the jaw of the purest glycerine and a few doses of bird | from falling when the snorer is asleep. Thus DEAR BROTHERS:-To you of the sunny South, tonic are given. They can be cured of this | the respiration is entirely through the nose, and we now address our words. We have read time disease. There is also a medicine which will re- not through the mouth, as is the case when and time again your warm, heartfelt thanks. lieve the bird during its sufferings with con- snoring is produced. We have perused line after line the grateful sumption, but its song will never more be heard. endeavors. We have felt that each word was same bird again. When a canary is seen with born in hearts filled to overflowing with true, its feathers puffed out, looking like a yellow bled for the loss of many a beloved brother. during the day, it is a sure indication that it is We have mourned your trials in unison. When suffering from cold, and should be at once looksorrow fell among you, and grim woe stalked ed after. Canaries are troubled with a small arm in arm with misery, you did not find cold | kind of vermin, that breeds in the cage, and if

You sent your words to us, that sorrow and There are now in New York professional woe were among you. Did you pour your cries | bird doctors, who are learned and experienced We thank God that, through the benign influ- them. Birds are taken to them, when they ence of our loyal order, we heard your tale, and | quickly pronounce upon the disease and pro- the Great Lodge of Massachusetts. we doubly thank Him that we went among you. | vide the remedies, or they will call to see the cy which brings us nearer together. Though little things if not too far gone, and then I itate. many miles lie between you and your brothers | make many people happy." It is very certain | The hamster is a small rat-like animal, with of the birds in New York or elsewhere the men return to Europe, and come out with other lots. Birds are sent from Germany to Paris and London, and some go to Canada. The usual price of a good singing canary in New York is from three to five dollars, but a rare bird will sell for fifteen dollars. A large capital is in-THE canary bird is a domestic favorite which | vested in the business in this city, the parties

Toboggan!

But we are wandering somewhat from our To young, youthful men of Africa. The famous peak of of an inch thick, any length from three to thirty north-west coast of Africa. The famous peak of of an inch thick, any length from three to thirty north-west coast of Africa. original subject. Was this new step, which de- task. In your keeping is the future safety of Teneriffe, 12,182 feet high, is on one of these feet, if you can get boards long enough. These marked the presence of an eagle skimming the boards are placed edge to edge to the desired hights in their neighborhood, and a Mr. Stringtative organization, wisely taken? The ques- eyesore in the publicity of our national laws The true canary differs materially from the width, say eighteen inches; er, a Tarrant county knight of the gun, anxious tion is one that should be seriously considered and ritual. Let it not be said, oh! Loyal Sons domesticated birds. The adult male has a along the outer edges are strapped tough strips to capture this king of birds, shouldered his before any answer is given, for, as usual, there of America, that thus our laws are to be made much darker bill, and in general color of plum- of ash or hickory, strapped or lashed on with fowling-piece one morning and laid for the are two sides to it. When a young person has by the foreign power—and first, too true, by age varies from a greenish yellow on the front, strips of raw hide, and at spaces say eighteen bird on the open prairie, at a point about two connected himself with amateurdom only by them unmade. The freedom of the American throat and breast, to a golden yellow on the inches apart are strapped other straps across; miles north-west of the town, where a small contributing a few insignificant puzzles to some press is to us the only boon of safety. The sides, thighs and under-tail coverts these boards are bent round at the front end herd of young pigs were innocently grazing on department devoted thereto, it would be pre- its friendly columns we are invited to say our are dirty white; the top of the head black and about like the side of a bass drum, and your to- the green sward. The bird came soaring along. posterous for such a one to claim and expect to say. If we do dare to breathe into the ear of upper-tail coverts brown ash; the wing feath- boggan is complete: unless, indeed, you are and when a point had been reached nearly perreceive all the advantages and privileges of an seemingly friendly beings, our fears—too often ers brown-black, with pale brown edges mingled effeminate and cover the boards with some soft pendicular to the head of the swine, as it were. amateur author or editor, printer or publisher. is the insult lie delivered straight and point with white near the back. The female is more stuffing. The sliding is done by clambering up the old "National" swooped down and around But, on the other hand, is not puzzledom a con- blank from lips that seemed indeed true to us, dingy and has less of the greenish yellow. In some convenient steep, getting your party the surface of an inverted imaginary pyramid. venient stepping-stone, standing upon which yet were only awaiting the possible opportunity size these birds are smaller than those seen in packed on, and the steersman lifts the tail end and, sinking its talons deep in the interior combeginners are enabled to view the enchanting to show us in what light, in their estimation, cages. The nests are built in thick covers and of the thing, and, being thin, of course it easily position of a thirty-pound pig, started heavenfield of amateur journalism spread out before | we stand. And must we stand all this? Not at | trees. Pairing takes place in February. The bends, and, pushing it in front of him till it gets | ward. The ascension was tedious and slow, and them, inviting all to enter? In this way do we the point of the sword! Not by the deadly rat- female lays from five to six pale blue eggs and a start, he throws himself onto it, and down gave ample time for Stringer to draw a bead. not gain many supporters we otherwise would | the of the bullet! Not by the sharp crack of the hatches five or six broods in a season. These | hill it goes over the top of the snow, often leap | and when a hight of thirty or forty feet had not possess? A seemingly corroborative circum pistol, can we bring about the changes which birds frequent the gardens of Madeira, which birds frequent the g landing the venturesome voyagers head-fore- clean through our American monstrosity. The There are some fifty varieties of the domes- most into a snow-bank, sometimes against a pig and eagle tumbled tolerably well together

A LOCOMOTIVE drinks forty-five gallons per A BARBER in Texarkana wears \$3,000 worth

FISHING through the ice at Oneida Lake is re-

THE town of Canajoharie, Montgomery vention in July received but seven votes out of child's toy battling 'gainst the breakers. Then power. In the first the neck is black, with county, contains 121 hop-yards, covering 550

> THE bicycle mania does not seem to have diminished in England, and a company to manufacture these machines has just been organized with a capital of \$175,000.

THE only manuscript of a work by Charles educated to perform many wonderful tricks. owned by Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadel-During two days last week twenty-five tons of butter were shipped to New York from two

> THERE is a man in Kansas who is said to have superintended the lynching of nine men. He is

An old rabbit has lived for years unmolested the cage. Canaries are very cleanly, and will negroes, believing that he represents the spirit

rather than eat him BIRDS build their nests in the seaweed which

GEESE and duck hunting are now in full blast in

THERE were 19,695 persons killed in 1877 by wild animals and poisonous snakes in British India, as compared to 16,273 in 1876. The number of cattle destroyed in the same way in 1877 was 53,197, as compared with 54,830 in the previous year.

An unfortunate accident lately occurred to the well known Pitchley pack in England. These hounds met at Crick, and while chasing a When they have the latter, they gradually pine fox across the line, at the mouth of Kilsby tun-

AT the last meet of Mr. Arkwright's hounds, words you have written in appreciation of our A bird that has once taken cold is never the at Brackenfield, England, Mr. James Mounteney, Sr., of Westington, now in his 85th year, was mounted on a spirited young mare, followpure and generous love. You have wept and ball, and with its head under its wing, asleep, ing the hounds and taking his fences with the foremost. Mr. Mounteney is believed to be the oldest rider to hounds in England.

A LOCK of President Washington's hair has just been presented to a lodge of Freemasons in Virginia—the lodge in which the great Virginian was initiated, passed and raised. Only one into deaf ears? We thank God you did not. in all the ailments of birds and the cures for other lock of his hair is known to exist; this, it is said, is owned and kept in a golden urn by

THE Bank of England note is almost square in Our beloved brother, who is at the head of our sick songsters. One of these doctors states form and is printed in black ink on a piece of worthy organization, was stricken. You watch- that there is always a great number of birds | pure linen paper, with uncut edges. The letters ed over him; you denied yourself the rest and sick both in the mansions of the rich and the are in script and old English and the entire plate comforts, to restore him to our midst. For this tenement houses of the poor. Sometimes he is as plain as a pipe stem. To the casual obserone precious act of yours, dear brothers, we has half a dozen birds brought to him in a single | ver it seems to be the easiest thing in the world more than thank you. The bond which binds us day. "Why one woman," he remarked, "came for the counterfeiter, but the great barrier to his together in one sacred band, is not of steel, for to me once and said, 'Doctor, save my bird success would be the plain piece of paper, which steel can feel the touch of rust, and separate be- and I'll give you \$500.' She was distracted at has a water-line impression of the great stamp neath the strain. Blood is the connecting agen- | the idea of losing it. I can generally restore the | of the bank, which it would be impossible to im-

of the North, there is a magic feeling of sympa- that these bird doctors and those who sell the a pouch on either side of its mouth, which it thy which brings us in closely united proximity. birds can do more with them than anybody else. finds very convenient for secreting grain. It We of the North are doing our share of the la- In the stores there seems to be a great deal of abounds in the sandy districts between Northern bor. We know you are doing your part. With carelessness in the management of them, and yet Germany and Siberia, and a single animal has the generous, impulsive nature of the sons of the they thrive. Recently a bird importer was been known to stow away a hundred pounds of South we only look for success. With the te- showing the writer how well a bird would imi- beans. At Aschersleben it became so serious a nacity of the Northern sons we feel success in tate him in turning its head from side to side, pest that early last September the town offered every bone and tissue of our being. Our cause and all the time he puffed a cloud of smoke a reward for these little animals, and over sixty is such a cause as no nation has yet endeavored from his cigar about it. The birds are imported in thousand were killed. The hamster is very To those who live and have being within the to inaugurate. The furtherance of our well-laid | small cages which have a stick run through a cer- | game and a savage fighter. Its fur, which is

THE increasing production of ostrich feathers on the South African farms, combined with a falling off in the demand at home, has led to a decline in the market rates for this produce at the colonial sales. Feathers of superior quality however, fetch high prices. At a recent sale at Grahamstown, thirteen splendid "primes," or perfect white feathers, realized a guinea each, or at the rate of \$725 per pound. The average price for fine white feathers was \$200 per pound, while blacks realized about seventy dollars, and drab or fancy colors only twenty dollars per

THE mails from Bagdad and Constantinople cilities have been extended to the Sultan's dominions, been reduced to a very small number. Formerly some were attached to every pachalick and foreign consulate. Their courage and fidelity were proverbial, and great confidence was reposed in them by the government and regarded as the chief medium of news.

to the surface—both dead.



MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1879.

Terms To Subscribers. One copy, six months, . . . \$1.25

Two copies, one year, . . . 4.50 Notice.-We will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any

Address all remittances and communications to ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HEREAFTER, commencing with No. 16, the day of issue of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER will be Tuesday of each week in New York city, and in other places as soon as received. This change is made in order to give our readers the very latest sporting news of each week, thus making THE YOUNG NEW YORKER the most complete sporting newspaper in America. No. 16 will be published in New York city, Tuesday, March

OUR FIELD.

WITH the coming of the spring and the sprouting of the early violets, THE YOUNG NEW YORKER bids its readers welcome, and gathers up strength for the summer's work. The winter is nearly over, with its snows and frosts; its shining ponds covered with skaters; its bills resounding to the music of the clattering sleds. It has been a winter of work for us, to please our readers; and we are glad to be able to say that we have done it. Never in our editorial and publishing experience has a paper in so short a time met with such universal sympathy and liking as THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. It has proved a success because it has entered a field hitherto untried.

What is that field? How do we propose to fill it, in the future as in the past? In few words, we aim to be the organ and friend of all healthy, honest boys from twelve up to-well, say sixty. For ourselves, we have not forgotten how to play leap-frog; we still take a keen interest in chipmunks; and as for fishing and skating, we do not intend to lay aside either till we be at least eighty-six years old. After that period we may be tempted to desert the society of the boys out of doors on account of rheumatism contracted on the skating pond at the early age of seventy-nine, but we shall be just as constant in our devotion to all the indoor games at which boys like ourselves can play.

We want our readers to understand that we do not sit in judgment above them, but that we look on them all as friends and equals, and expect to help them in every way when they need advice or information. We intend to cover all the field of athletic and home sports and pastimes in which boys indulge. To make our record complete, we only ask our boys for one thing-send us the news of any sporting or other interesting event that transpires near you. If your base-ball club plays the boys of the next village; if you go on a remarkable walk; if you come on a curious adventure; if you have a good haul of fish or a good bag of game; send us on the news, and we will print it, and give you full credit therefor. What you may think of little importance, may turn out to be full of interest to your friends and to the boys of other sections of the Union. Write as plainly as you can, but do not hesitate to send news because you fear that your handwriting is not pretty, like that of a book-keeper. All that a printer asks for is that his copy should be plain and legible. We will take care of the rest, if we only get the news from every place where there is a live boy. In short, we hereby constitute all our boy readers, except those who are more than usually lazy, into a corps of special reporters for THE Young New Yorker. We feel assured that they will be amply repaid for their trouble by news, boys, and you will be surprised how nice it will look in print.

Early Spring Sports.

build nests.

Excess in Sports.

healthful athletics, which is the province of a laltogether. sportsman's journal to uphold, they were fail- The tendency of all these extraordinary feats | 'tuque,' knit of blue or red worsted, and you ures. They tend more to keep out than in the in sporting in its various departments, as we are fit company for the best. Scarcely a night York En, 98 William street, New York City. mind of the public the practice of a system of have already said, is to injure rather than but some club or other is out for a tramp. Of proper athletic sports. They bring into the build up, and we hope soon to see the day when course it is absurd to tramp on the traveled arena of exercise a false spirit, which not only | they will be abolished and a healthful reaction | road with an equipment for going over the uninjures physically themselves, but has the effect | set in.—Pacific Life. of dampening the spirits of many persons who would moderately indulge in pedestrianism. There is certainly no physical benefit derived from them. They leave their task broken entirely down, from which, though they in some | cise, but it is child's play when compared with | brawn; for, walking first, his path he has to | tion, and early use when found available. measure may recover, they ultimately reap | what the Canadians do in the way of tramping | make for himself, and as the shoe sometimes broken health and a ruined constitution. In "over the hills and far away"—on snow-shoes— sinks from two to ten inches, according to the O'Leary's case his physician has informed him an amusement that to the majority of our pel condition of the snow, walking is sometimes that to repeat such a folly will cost him his life. destrians would be sorry fun indeed, but to the heavy. A novice frequently gets a good many The example set, however, of these long walks, in- hardy Kanuck is just the thing to test a man's headlong plunges into the snow, and under such duces others to try them, with the same result | muscle and pluck. of injury to health, and moderate and proper | Some of our readers, doubtless, are so be- of some difficulty. To see a race, of say a dozen from view; then follows no interest in the moderate exercise or match. They thus become a bane rather than a benefit.

Not only does pedestrianism cause such exclu- what they are like. Let me briefly tell. A sion, but other sports in their respective classes | snow-shoe is a good deal like a lean and dried WE are not one of that class who believe that also suffer. The great billiard tournament in codfish in shape, and is composed of a bent rim it is to the best interests of sports that extraor- itself as a trial of skill for a few to ascertain the of tough ash or hickory, say one inch wide by a dinary games or feats should be indulged in. capacities of the experts may all be well enough | half-inch thick. This rim is bent around what We believe that all things that run into excess | for that purpose, but as a means to draw more | might be the outline of the codfish, the two ends are an injury to that which they represent, attention and interest in the game, it is doubtful. being riveted together where the tail comes. rather than a benefit. It is sometimes said, The very fact that so many men are such good | Across this frame is lashed and interwoven however, that they inspire a healthy spirit of players, discourages others from participating. | quite neatly a network of fine shreds of rawing world has been surfeited with extraordinary | the fact of being unable to come near what they | heel; round the ankle is lashed a thong, the toe | times, athletics, etc., so that our readers may depedestrian feats. We have had the O'Leary | deem good playing. They thus lose interest in | of the moccasined foot being slipped through a | pend on correct information. and Campana walk, which, with Madame An- it and the moderate playing ceases, to the det- loop toward what would be the head of the cod- school and college clubs of contests in athletics of derson's efforts, drew immense throngs to wit- riment of the manufacturers and the billiard fish, and you are prepared for a tramp. The all sorts, of shooting and fishing excursions, whether ness. Of course the sporting fraternity was saloons. New beginners and moderate players, proper thing is to have red or blue stockings of parties or of single persons, and to publish the deeply interested in these matches because who are really the ones who give support to the drawn over the pantaloons, an overcoat made same if of interest to our readers. money was to be won or lost, but as a trial of game, having lost all interest, abandon playing out of a blanket, with red or blue stripes, a sash N. B.—We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor

Snow-shoe Tramps.

tention for a little while and then entirely fade | their enlightenment we give what a correspond- | coveted gold badge of the club—is a sight worth | very good.

enough not to have seen snow-shoes, or know | tobogganing is more in their line.

to match tied around the waist, on the head a to deal with anything involving the elements of trodden snow, and so the highroad is left as speedily as possible, and the deepest, the steepest and the most difficult places purposely taken. circumstances to gain the feet again is a work Taunton, Mass., will supply them. seeing and to be remembered. Nor are ladies "I have no doubt some readers are benighted | considered out of place on snow-shoes—although



Special Notice.-THE Young New Yorker is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects emulation. Our experience justifies us in say- The latter look upon this network | treated of in the paper. Competent writers have ing the reverse. For instance, lately the sport- | themselves as insipid and uninteresting from | with the tail-end sticking out long behind the | been engaged for our departments of sports, pas-

gambling and betting in any form.

Address all communications to Editor Young New

The publishers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on sub-The company proceeds Indian fashion, single- jects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young WE talk of walking as being an athletic exer- file, and the leader must needs be a man of men. Such contributions will be given early atten-

> WM. FLITCROFT, in answer to inquiry, gives his address as 138 Halsey st., Newark, N. J. W. D. asks where he can obtain two black fantail pigeons, hens? Answer. Philander Williams,

E. E. B., Philadelphia, wants to know where he indulgence in walking is overshadowed by these | nighted as actually not to know what snow- | fellows, with these codfish-looking things strap- | can obtain a book on scene painting? Answer. exhaustive feats. They spurt up and draw at shoes are and what snow-shoe tramping is. For ped to their feet each athlete eager to gain the | we know of no such text-book. Your writing is

> FRED DALEY wishes to know if a half-mile in five minutes, up hill and down, is good walking. Answer. We should say it was if kept up for any considerable

time or distance. Sandu Clough wants to know how to stop a boat's leaking. Answer. A half-dozen methods are used. First paint; second paint-"skins;" third tar; fourth tar and oakum; fifth white or red lead, mixed stiff with boiled linseed oil, etc.

Sport asks: "When playing eucher, and the 'joker' is turned up, what is trump?" Answer. Just as you agree—you then make the trump, or turn up the card next under it, (putting the "joker" at the bottom of the pack) or throw up the hand. The best players do not permit the use of the "joker" at all.

H. W. P., Waynesville, O., wants to know who built the first steamboat and what were the opinions of the people? Answer. Robert Fulton, unquestionably, was the first to apply steam to water propul sion. In 1807 his first "steamboat" ran up the Hudson, but he had previous to this had little miniature steamboats on the Seine river, at Paris.

EDGAR A. C. asks: "What are the names of the professional base-ball clubs of New York and Brooklyn?" Answer. We answered, last week, that there were such clubs, but did not understand the querist to mean clubs that make base-ball a business. There are, both in New York and Brooklyn, very fine clubs, but we know of none, at present, that are organized of picked players to play "professional" matches. JOHN FISCHER, Buffalo, N. Y., a boy of 15, publish-

es a little amateur paper, The Tomahawk, which is very prettily printed. He is informed that the contributions of boys and girls, to The Young New Yorker, will always be received and read with pleasure, but that no distinctive department can be assigned to such a feature. Where stories, sketches or poems are worthy of use we will try and find place for them.

GEO. F., of New York city, has to say: "I walked around the large reservoir, in Central Park, in 15 minutes, fair toe and heel, with the mud very thick on the ground. It is my first walk and I would like to know if it is good time or not. The distance I believe is 1% mile. I have been taking your paper ever since it is out and hope that all the readers like it as well as I do. I am fifteen and a half years old." Answer. Pretty well for a boy of fifteen.

WM. MACK asks: "Will you please answer

through THE Young New Yorker, if you know of any process of melting down rubber to a paste?" ANSWER. Rubber softens at once in warm water and melts by heat, but it hardens at once at ordinary temperature. The only paste known is to mix the melted gum with some oil or grease or varnish that will not harden. There is, we believe, a "liquid rubber"-which is a solution of rubber in alcohol Invincible Young Americans, Bellefonte, Pa. To know all about the Loyal Sons, write to the Secre-

tary, 17 Bond street, New York city. It is destined to be a great order and a glorious thing for the boys and young men of America. - The "Invincibles," we may add, is a social club recently organized, with officers as follows: President, Thos. Twetmire; Secretary, Geo. J. Weaver; Treasurer, Jas. Seibert; Sergeant-at-Arms, Geo. Farig. We advise the club to at once investigate the Loyal Sons. B. B., Erie, asks: "1st. Are you going to publish in the paper a portrait of Miss May Marshall? 2d.

Are you going to publish any more stories like the "Tiger Tamer?" 3d. How many members has the Loyal Sons of America? 4th. How do you like my writing?" Answers. We shall wait to see what Miss Marshall accomplishes.-We have another story by the author of the "Tiger Tamer."-About the Loyal Sons, write for special information to the Secretary. -Your writing is good for back-hand, but never can be rapid or graceful.

Texas, Buffalo, states: "I am a young man nineteen years of age and think of going West. Now I wish to ask if you think Texas is as good as any other State, and how much will it cost to take up Government land? Do you think \$500 enough to start with?" Answer. A great tide of emigration is setting into Texas, and all things considered, the inducements are great. The sum named is a good start. To locate Government land buy a land warrant, which will give you the land at little less than government prices (\$1,25 per acre).

MINSTREL propounds questions as follows: "1st. Can anybody learn to play the banjo by a book of instruction, and what would such a book cost, and where can I get one? 2d. What would a banjo cost. one to learn on? 3d. How long would it take to learn by a book of instruction?" Answers. Very good instructors are sold by music dealers for 50c. to \$1, from which great aid can be received in learning to play. A good master, however, will save time for you. A very fair banjo can be had for \$2.50 to \$5.00. As to how long-that depends entirely on your apt-

AMATEUR GREENHORN, Oakland, Cal., says: "I am a young reader of THE Young New Yorker, which is the best boys' paper that I have seen yet. 1st. Will you please tell me what a good bicycle will cost and the name of a reliable firm who have them for sale? 2d. Will you please tell me also the name of the oldest city in the world?" Answers. Bicycles sell, according to size, finish and equipment-from \$30 to \$100. Send to Pope Manufacturing Co., Boston, for price list, etc.—The "oldest city" is really not known. All the oldest cities, like Nineveh Babylon, Carthage, Troy, etc., long since passed into ruins, making such old cities as Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., quite modern. The city of Delhi, in Series, 6 volumes; Yacht Club Series, 6 volumes; Hindostan, is, perhaps, the most ancient of modern

INQUIRER, Long Island, writes: "I am fifteen years old, 5 ft. 3 in. in hight, weigh 110 pounds. I enjoy walking, running, rowing better than anything else. But after walking fast or running a quarter or half a mile, I have a sharp pain in my left side so that I have to stop and let it pass off before I can go on again. But I do not perspire hardly any no matter how hard I exert myself; what is the cause and is there no cure? 2d. Where can I get a book to guide me in running, walking, rowing, boxing, wrestling. etc., and what will it cost? 3d. Is there no old history complete book of instructions for playing the flute evident that you need to consult some good medical of perspiration is not a good sign. Consult about it. save, perhaps, "The Boy's Own Book," but that is other occasions gymnastics are apt to run to excess and do more harm than good. Just now they are beneficial.

They are beneficial to go into the hotel business, with his father and brother, after having played the pedagogue for two years. From the hotel, he write.

They are beneficial to go into the hotel business, with his father and brother, after having played the pedagogue for two years. From the hotel, he write.

They are beneficial to go into the hotel business, with his father and brother, after having played the volumes; Woodville Series, 6 volumes; Woodville Series, 6 volumes; Army and Navy Series, 6 volumes; Army and



OLIVER OPTIC. (William T. Adams.)

WHO has not heard of this Prince of Writers | stepped, at the age of twenty-four, into the | dale Stories, 12 volumes, (republished this year);

ing or dead, can this be truthfully said! WITH the disappearance of the snow from the Who is he, anyhow? He is William T. Adams, of a republic. landscape, turning to slush and mud, the ques- New England born, of real old Puritan an- His career of authorship may be said to have

memory, an American heirlooom.

best boys' paper in the world. Send in the he is a favorite and in Europe is not a stranger; ed, and studied and observed boys, for eleven indeed, his books are drifting all over the world | years, with such success that he was transferred boys in feeling and sympathy, whether boys in | mained for six years-making seventeen years | years or in manhood's prime. It is to be said of | continuous service as boys' instructor—a prime | Living too Fast, a novel, 1876; Our Standard Bearer him that no word or work of his had better | preparation, certainly, for the wider and in have been unwritten. Of how few authors, liv- some senses nobler career of writer for the young who were so soon to become the master citizens

tion confronts the boy who loves athletics: cestry, and allied, in a collateral branch, to the commenced as early as 1850. He wrote stories | Mr. Adams has twice visited Europe to make what shall he do to pass away the time when Adams family that has given two Presidents to for the newspapers, which were immediately special studies for his Young America Abroad, his work or study is over? Skating and sleight he United States. Hence, if there is anything popular, and brought him under the notice of first and second series—with such success that, ing are gone; it is too muddy for walking or in "blood" he ought to be good, and "smart," publishers. His amazing fertility of invention it is stated, as many as 10,000 volumes have riding, and shooting is nearly over, as the birds and provident—just what he is. His name and in this department of periodical literature is been sold in a week! are—many of them—beginning to mate and fame are, like that of Peter Parley, of blessed seen in the fact that he has published no less | Mr. Adams has been a member of the Mass. | and what will it cost, also how much would a good

the pleasure of reading what they can make the of Boys' Literature? Everywhere in America Boylston Academy, where he taught, and talk- Young America Abroad, two series, 12 volumes; Starry Flag Series, 6 volumes; Upward and Onward Great Western Series, 3 volumes out; Lake Shore | cities. -a source of ceaseless delight to all who are to the noted Bowditch school, wherein he re- Series, 6 volumes; The Way of the World, a novel; In Doors and Out-short stories-republished in 1874; a life of Grant, 1868; A Spelling-book for Advanced Classes, still in use. In all, up to this date-74 volum of which more than a million copies have been sold while of his 1,000 newspaper stories still ungathered the readers have been countless.

than eight hundred stories in newspapers, ex- Legislature, and for thirteen years held a seat in inlaid flute with keys, etc., cost?" Answers. It is Now is the time for the boy inclined to ath- He was born at Medway, July 30th, 1822, and clusive of his books-of which he has written | the Dorchester School Board. He resides in letics to practice indoor sports and feats of all was educated in the Boston public schools; then over forty volumes! His fugitive stories would Dorchester; is married and has two daughters; then over forty volumes! The absence kinds, to start dumb-bell exercise, fencing, studied privately; then served as a hotel clerk fill sixty volumes as large as his ordinary books! is now in the very prime of his powers. Much sparring, horizontal and parallel bar training, for two years (for his father was a tavern-keep- That was the career into which he laurched: as he looks in the picture before us, stalwart, -No one book gives all the sports, etc., mentioned, and all such things. They will fill up the dull er, then, and afterward became the founder of up to the present day it has not been remitted, resolute and genial, he stands the model months before the ground is firm out of doors, the Adams House, in Boston); but, tiring of nor his popularity impaired. A list of the books boys' writer of the age. Strong without not as satisfactory as special manuals.—There are and are to be recommended at this time. On all clerking, he "took to" teaching, in Dorchester, which have come from under his pen has been roughness, pure without effeminacy or Pharisaism, long may he flourish among the sold by all music dealers, price from 50c. to \$2.00.

The Boy Jockey;

HONESTY VERSUS CROOKEDNESS.

By Joseph E. Badger, Jr.

CHAPTER XV.

IN THE DEN OF THE TIGER.

and his heart almost ceased its pulsations as he | H-l and furies!"

gambler.

trace of recognition appeared upon his coun- oath, as he drew a short, heavy derringer from lowed this criticism, nor was his good humor in such a proceeding would entail upon himself, me out of time. That failed, and you know tenance as the gambler turned away from Dor- his bosom.

appearance been wholly unexpected, he would actly of fear.

for whatever might turn up. stake for him to throw away even the slightest | cried, with unfeigned pleasure:

watch, letting time settle all doubts. had found himself in a "gambling hell," and over the door." though he had no particular liking for play, "Gentlemen," said Mr. Lucky Coon, suddenly "Now to work. You will all please hold But the threatening tragedy did not take named Lucky Coon—"

were hanging around the tables in hopes of be- annoyance. evening among them in idleness, without excit- "All honest men will form in line before me. reached the boy jockey.

faro-table and began to play. ine appointment with Tracy Talbot, that worthy given to fall into line. Then, by pure accident, who stood between him and True Blue. would be less likely to suspect there was any- his hand struck against something hard in his Mr. Lucky Coon paused to wipe the perspira- the somewhat superstitious lad felt as though ing since the sun went down, if he saw the other had felt upon his hip, a few minutes before. away the time, while he could keep an eye upon | upon his person!

his man, all the same. Having a fair knowledge of the game, and betting moderately, True Blue kept about even for the first half-hour and his spirits rose as he impatient. If the appointment was not genuine, upon the mind of the boy jockey.

said, tossing the money across the table to the natural manner.

as Holman was apparently unconscious of his belonged to Tim Dorgan, who was acting under eyes, for he hurriedly finished his examination | Knowing that Henry Blythe must be at knight, checking his speed: "we may have drew more closely around the table at Holman's few moments more he would be branded as a bold challenge, he concluded to wait a while thief.

True Blue turned his steps toward the noter which he soon reached.

At least three hearts in that room beat fast which he soon reached. at present.

ing upon a single turn of the cards.

cided against the bank.

pausing for a moment to allow those who chose, ment. to make their bets.

died away upon his lips as he saw the face of bad predicament.

in this pie."

Let them find the pocket-book. Unless he of- With a sharp, cracked laugh, Mr. Lucky Coon second hand, what I am about to say. There's nents, the knight turned toward the lady, who

betting heavily upon every turn of the cards, | bail. but with singular ill-luck. Stake after stake he | So far the boy jockey had reasoned, during on his windpipe, the other holding the purple vanished. "Ha! is it possible? Why, he is the champion anything more since you "Ha! is it possible? Why, he is the champion had "Ha! is it possible? Why, he is the champion to the little snuff-

"Gentle- upon doing; then we'll talk about a little adven- "Has no one accused him of his breach of him of his breach him of his breach him of his breach him of his breach him of him of him of his b noticed another curious fact.

Though betting far more modestly, Tim Dor- hand. "You will be put to a little more expense and who can equal him in deeds of arms, and vaunt- more expense and who can equal him in deeds of arms, and vauntthe latter played one card to win, Dorgan gentlemen," resumed Mr. Lucky Coon, still in your names, and where to find you when need- trouble, by following the plan I have formed, ing himself on his superiority, he is now little promptly backed it to lose.

did not, and their interest in the game increased 'twere done quickly—ahem! with each bet.

see them drawn in by the imperturbable dealer, a few turns later.

"Stop the deal, Johnny, and give me a stack | sharply: THAT Tim Dorgan was talking with Tracy of 'blues.' No more baby play, now I've got "Of course I mean it—why not? I'm as open denouement left him almost as thoroughly de- to the very moment of weighing. Instruct him Talbot was the first thought of the boy jockey, my hand in. It's make or break, I tell you— to suspicion as any one of these gentlemen. I'm moralized as could have been the case had the as carefully, treat him as generously—but you

into one pocket, then into another, finally inter- slipped the pocket-book from my person to his, Frank Holman was no less astonished, and far the last moment? It will cast suspicion on the He was not kept long in suspense. He saw— rupting himself with the furious curse recorded only pretending to find it." less agreeably. He could only account for it in boy—" or fancied he saw—a gleam of recognition in the above, at the same time springing back and This speech was well received by the men one way: Dorgan had stupidly "planted" the "If he don't deserve it, you can easily make

will get a bullet through his head!" and the whisper. A passing glance was all, and not the faintest gambler emphasized the threat with a fierce | Holman joined in the general laugh which fol- upon him, gave timely warning of the danger | ing to bribe me, English Tom was set to knock

If indeed he was playing secretly against the but one and all paused as the gambler barred | could afford to bear with a little good-natured | colored man paused upon the threshold to utter; | the filly; I will show you written proof, presboy jockey, it would have been better for Hol- the way, for his white, set face and blazing raillery.

his double defeat so easily, and had True Blue's recognized with a peculiar thrill, though not ex- sequently I am not the criminal, but am duly do so, I hold myself responsible for its safety."

Two strangers to me passed me in the street, have shown some emotion, of either chagrin or "That's fair—no honest man will object—and occupants of this room. Still, I would rather were fixed upon the face of the boy jockey, to see him on important business, at the old anger. So at least the boy jockey reasoned, and the thief daren't. Each one of you watch the be spared the task, and if the guilty one will with an evil light in their depths. The pistol place. Of course I followed them, for they gave

Had he been absolutely sure that there was an understanding between Tim Dorgan and Holand are heart. Three times had he been defeated by an understanding between Tim Dorgan and Holand are heart. Three times had he been defeated by that insignificant boy.

The voice was that of the little snuff-colored was that of the little snuff-colored that insignificant boy.

The boy jockey went on to give a brief description of what took place in the gambling that the little snuff-colored eyes rested longer.

True Blue saw that evil stare, and read what the little snuff-colored eyes rested longer. man, he would probably have beaten a retreat the bold play of the man who now claimed to upon his face than any other, as they deliber was going on in the busy brain behind those "The fellow must have put the wrong book at once, satisfied that the allusion to Tracy Tal- have been robbed.

chance of running his game to earth. He might | "Good! you're just the man to settle this lit- firmly, and a dangerous light filled his eyes as | mer. never again have an opportunity of meeting the affair, and I gladly place it in your hands. he gazed at Frank Holman. Frank Holman. Tracy Talbot, and he resolved to wait and Act as you think best. The thief must still be "Very good," snapped the little brown man, own grave at that moment. Had he yielded to "The furies! he must have stole it while he

there were few games of chance with which he falling into his slow, methodical manner, as he both hands above your heads, and keep them place. One of the gambler's friends, little suswas not tolerably familiar. Such an education surveyed the motley group before him, "Gen- there until you have been searched. Then there pecting how important his careless action was, ahem!" cried a cracked, disagreeable voice, and is part and parcel of the wild life he had led themen, a grave charge has been made against will be no chance for the thief to pass the pocket- stepped between the two and began bantering the door opened to admit—the little snuff-colorsince early childhood, and, though I do not presome one of our number, as yet unknown to any book along to a pal who has been searched. Up | Holman upon what had occurred. Others | ed man! tend to hold the lad up as a model for my save himself. A crime has been committed—a hands, gentlemen!" crowded around, laughing and joking, and True Blue sprung to his feet with an angry younger readers to pattern after, I do claim pocket has been picked—and until the actual The majority of those present began to rather when the gambler impatiently freed himself, he cry, but the little brown man calmly waved him that True Blue is a fair specimen of a Western | criminal is discovered, we one and all stand un- enjoy the peculiar scene than not, and two saw that the boy jockey had vanished.

ed," and think him entitled to no little credit for | "None, save the one dishonest person, can af- laughter and many quips and jokes. Even Hol- True Blue had improved his opportunity, and paper, which the boy jockey instantly recognized. having passed through so many trials and temp- ford to rest under this suspicion one instant man, with so much at stake, could not suppress hastily left the hall, almost tumbling headlong of You were searching for a paper, my young tations, without being utterly ruined.

As generally is the case, there were a number

As generally is the case, there were a number

As generally is the case, there were a number

In this case the majority rules,

Not so with the little brown man, who had

I extract
truth known. In this case the majority rules,

In this case the majority rules,

I friend—the same which I now hold. I extract
truth known. In this case the majority rules,

outward appearance, thanks to the knuckles of brief pause. "Few men care about fitting the was all serious business to him. English Tom, True Blue would have matched rope around their own necks, even though they One by one he searched and pronounced the unable to decide which course he had best folwell with the most dilapidated of these unlucky know it must be done by some one. That fail- men innocent, giving them leave to stand aside low in hopes of overtaking the little snuff-"sports," and might have passed the entire | ure to confess, leaves only one course open. | and lower their hands, until, at length, he | colored man.

CHAPTER XVI. A FLASH IN THE PAN.

watching the door so keenly? Surely he was ex- ing a favorable opportunity for speaking the pocket!" that that somebody was Tracy Talbot? | fate. The words were uttered, and the bait | Holman managed to catch his eye, and gave | the welfare of Henry Blythe-that he alone |

him, and with a strong scent of musk in his nos- Dorgan only his instrument for carrying it out. hands. trils, he looked up and saw Frank Holman | The reason for his playing so recklessly was a | Mr. Lucky Coon began with searching the | This exaggerated idea of his own importance, arising in all its splendor, sent its bright rays standing at his right hand, extracting a bank- secret no longer. He wished to show his pocket- breast and vest pockets of the baron and the cottage of the bill from a large and well-filled pocketbook. | book, and then, by losing, make the discovery as he did so, his snuffy face wore a provoking | evil, since it taught True Blue that prudence | peasant. "A stack of red checks, if you please," he of the hot blood to which he had hitherto utterly ignored. While As its glittering rays reached the lofty spires

bank or my pocket—one of the two has got to book was now in the tail pocket of his coat; low's mocking eyes.

go broke, sure!"

abandoned his idea of searching after Mr. low's mocking eyes.

It may be that the little brown man read Lucky Coon, rather than chance coming in conthete the city. True Blue's first impulse was to draw out, but | those fingers | something of this temptation in True Blue's | tact with Frank Holman, just then. proximity, and as the crowd of non-players instructions from Frank Holman-and that in a in front, and passed around behind the boy liberty and awaiting his coming, by this time, occasion for the use of all thy speed ere long,

longer until he could retreat more readily than For one instant he glanced around him with a loud shriek fell upon their At that moment a loud shriek fell upon their mad impulse urging him to make a desperate | floor for the purpose of more conveniently ex- | boy jockey hastened at once up the steps and | ears, and in a moment a lady on horseback Frank Holman appeared resolved to make his effort to burst through the lad's tail-pockets. Beat furiously along to the room where he had met Mr. Blythe was visible a short distance ahead; she was words good, for he doubled each bet as he won, been so cunningly entangled. But there was | then almost stopped, as the searcher uttered a | previously, and rapping sharply at the door, | closely followed by three ruffians, one of whom until he had nearly a thousand dollars depend only one place of exit, and Holman, with ready short exclamation and arose, a large pocket opened it and entered without awaiting an invipistol, held possession of that. Something in book in his hand. The cards were drawn slowly from the silver | the gambler's keen black eyes told him that he | "Stop!" he cried, in a sharp voice of command | Fortunately Henry Blythe was little given to | followed closely on. "Halt, knaves! or by the holy cross it will be "Halt, knaves! or by the holy cross it will be the broken-down sports, as the wager was de- ing any attempt at flight with a bullet. And about to spring upon the boy jockey. "Keep manner of his employee. the same sweeping glance revealed the stout | your place, sir, or I'll arrest you on suspicion of | He was alone, and waiting the promised call. | ing toward them. Without the alteration of a muscle, the dealer | form of Tim Dorgan close beside him, apparent | being that they were not inclined to obey, paid the stake, then swiftly shuffled the cards ly in readiness to grapple with his victim, in Here, sir," addressing True Blue, and holding tial lunch. for a fresh deal, slipping them into the box, and case he gave the faintest excuse for such treat- out the pocket-book, which all could see was one of the said, heart- who held the lady's bridle-rein. The ruffian

At this instant True Blue felt-or fancied he | with which the burly rascal was regarding him, | found innocent." At this instant True Blue felt—or lancied he with which the burly rascal was regarding him, found innocent."

descended on his head, carrying away a part invitation.

True Blue mechanically obeyed, scarcely able of his helmet, and hurling him to the ground. his head quickly; but the angry exclamation possibility, he resolved to make the best of a to realize that he bad been pronounced innocent. with business," he said, casting a swift yet com-

"Make a little room, please. I want a finger coming race; for when it became generally him as they might from a madman.

"Perfectly sure; but we're not going to plan known that he had been caught picking a pocket book which True a murder, nor even a burglary," laughed the spectator of the strife, and when she saw her Not caring to attract the fellow's attention in a gambling hell, was it likely that Henry Blue still held in his hand, as though unable to old gentleman. any more than he could help, True Blue moved Blythe would dare trust him to ride a race upon believe his eyesight. Could he have made a "No; but there's more than one man who bounded.

would not come before a fresh deal, for he knew | fered resistance, they would have no excuse for | placed one hand upon the bewildered fellow's | more than money at stake, Mr. Blythe, though | was profuse in thanks for her deliverance. She maltreating him very seriously. He would be shoulder. Dorgan flung it rudely off, with a what it is, I can't even guess. I only wish I sat on her horse's back like one born to the sad-Besides, despite his anxiety and suspense, he arrested and charged with theft; but he believed | fierce oath, then—just how it happened, he could!" There was a seriousness in the bold, dashing that he could convince Mr. Blythe of his inno- could never tell-found himself lying half- "Dost thou know, fair lady, who thine assail- rested in the bold, dashing that he could convince Mr. Blythe of his innoplay of the gambler upon his right. He was cence, and induce him to secure his release upon the floor, with the little snuff-col- boy jockey that strongly impressed the excit- ants are?"

was half out, his winnings of the previous deal colored man, and when the order came for them so carefully described!

were all gone. 'There is some mistake—" faltered Holman. left me? there has!" "A mistake that will end in State's prison," "Let me tell you first what I have determined violation of his obligations," replied the lady. Tim Dorgan stood next but one on his right men, you heard the charge of theft—you saw ture I had this evening," quietly said the boy covenant?"

his moderate mood. "When a disagreeable ed."

his last stack of chips upon the queen; only to | nervous, fidgety speaker once more. "Describe | the doorway, caught in his own springe!

the missing property—what it looked like what was in it—and so on."

"A large sized bill-book of purple morocco leather, containing two letters addressed to me, five bank notes of one hundred dollars each, to-

"Any particular marks—name, eh?"

stared fixedly at the broad shoulders of the man, | While speaking, Holman thrust his hand first | me. If not, the criminal might swear that I | manacling those of Tim Dorgan.

black eyes of Tim Dorgan as they dwelt for an instant upon his face. And this fancy was evidenced, and Frank Holman hesitated no lonstrengthened, as the other man turned abruptly "There's a thief in the room! my pocket has ger, but "went through" the pockets of the little rably executed plan. around, facing the entrance, and revealing the been picked! Stop! the first impulse, as we have seen, was to in- the filly will suffer, as sure as there is a heaven darkly-handsome features of Frank Holman, the to leave this room before the thief is discovered, as one facetious individual hinted, in a stage terfere in favor of his luckless tool, but the keen, above us!

the least degree feigned. He was playing a and biting his lip fiercely, he stopped short in what followed. I pulled through that, and gan toward the tables, where fare and roulette was being played.

At the first words, several of those present had made an instinctive move toward the door, succeeded beyond his most sanguine hopes. He is had made an instinctive move toward the door, succeeded beyond his most sanguine hopes. He is had made an instinctive move toward the filly. I will show you written proof present the filly. I will show you written proof present was being played.

man's little game if he had held his features a eyes plainly told that his was no empty threat. "You understand, gentlemen?" and Mr. Coon tify in this case, if called upon. And you, Mr. "This evening another and still more cunning trifle less under control. Cool hand though he | Closely following his words, came a curious once more faced the ranks. "The missing pro- Holman, will be obliged to appear, if only to trap was set for me, baited with the name of the undoubtedly was, he could not have forgotten | voice, which True Blue, if no other, instantly | perty has not been found upon my person, con- | identify and reclaim your property. Until you | man I have sworn to hunt down—Tracy Talbot.

ately ran along the line. But not a muscle of glittering eyes. bot had been but a lure to the more surely lead | For a moment Holman appeared to be startled | his countenance altered. He knew that he was | The sense of danger instantly restored his | have not looked into it yet. And here is the him into the toils; but a doubt remained in his -probably astonished that another should so snared, but he would do nothing to hasten the usual coolness, and keeping his eyes fixed upon paper—"

in the room, for I felt my pocket-book, safe in a petulant tone. "If the thief has no con- the mad impulse that urged him to avenge his was searching me!" grated True Blue, angrily;

of habitual loafers and broken-down gamblers and the guilty must suffer, to save the innocental fairly begun his task of searching the twenty the little brown man. in the room who had neither the means nor "You all heard Mr. Holman place this affair and odd men. The fate of a nation might have In this, however, he was disappointed. The on your person!" credit to join in the game, but who, unable to in my hands for investigation, and by that au- rested upon his shoulders, judging from the aw- policemen and their captive had disappeared, resist the terrible fascination with which the thority I call upon the guilty party to step for- ful gravity and sense of responsibility written and Mr. Lucky Coon had vanished as suddenly "tiger" enchains its victims as well as favorites, ward, and thus spare us any further trouble or upon his countenance. In vain those whom he as though the earth had opened and swallowed was searching jokingly begged him to spare him up. ing "staked" by a more fortunate fellow. In "I didn't expect he would," he added, after a them, and they would divide the plunder—it The boy jockey stood for a few moments, ir-

True Blue's brain had been in a whirl from | gleaming in his black eyes and showing forth | tion been asked. That he had little scruple— His object in so acting was twofold. Suppos- the first words of Frank Holman, but he did not from his every feature, while Tim Dorgan was, in fact, but little better than Frank ing that Tim Dorgan was there to keep a genu- fully realize the situation until the order was leagerly peered behind the back of the one man | Holman or James Hudson-his conduct at the

thing more than pure chance in this third meet- tail pocket—and he remembered the touch he tion from his brow with a dingy brown bandan- he must find him, or na, and his eyes met those of the exultant gam- He heard the door open, and, distinguished busied in play. Then, too, it would help pass | He knew then that the stolen pocket-book was | bler. A quick flush passed over Holman, who, in company and he fell back to his original position.

> his task, when the unusual interest displayed by the idea of his avoiding any such encounter, Tim Dorgan attracted his attention. "Don't you be in a hurry, my man. Your the street.

| up! Unless you want us to suspect that the | had given the boy jockey a somewhat exaggerawhy did the fellow fidget around so, and keep | Tim Dorgan had been following him, watch- stolen money is beginning to burn a hole in your | ted sense of his importance, and of the responsipecting somebody. What more likely than words which were to lure the boy jockey to his Dorgan's lips parted for an angry retort, but gan to think that upon his safety depended

While placing a small stake upon the last greedily swallowed.

Though sullenly, the fellow faced about and straightened up his filly to victory—that if he was put out of the

leap swiftly through the lad's veins, and made so much was at stake, he felt that he had no and humble housetops of Burgos, a knight, clad dealer. "I'm on it to-night, Johnny! It's your | True Blue was almost certain that the pocket- him long to dash his clenched fist into the fel- right to run any unnecessary risks, and hence in bright armor, and attended by his esquire,

Holman stared in open-mouthed astonishment, prehensive glance around the handsome apart- his opponent, and the third man, seeing his com-Tim Dorgan close to his own, and heard the He believed that those ment. "You are sure we are alone? that rades down, turned his horse's head, and sought prevent him from riding the filly in the forth- nearest him involuntarily shrunk away from there's no danger of anybody's overhearing us?" safety in flight.

ored man kneeling upon his chest, one hand up- able old gentleman. His jesting mood instantly "I suspect Don José Gonzalez is the leader, sir

me find the stolen property—and you are wit- jockey.

CHAPTER XVII.

TRUE BLUE MEETS WITH ANOTHER SURPRISE gether with some few smaller bills—in all about whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a whistle, plainly proving that the two policemen is a white plainly proving the white plainly proving the white plainly proving the white plainly proving the white plainly plainly proving the white plainly proving the white plainly plainly proving the white plainly plainly plainly proving the white plainly pl the rapid, masterly retreat to the outer air with both alive. I can, by hard work, train myself "Yes. My name and address is written inside of the pocket which contains—or contained —the larger bills," was the prompt reply.

their half-stupefied prisoner; all this transdown to the weight—one-fifteen. If nothing pired so rapidly that not a hand could be lifted serious happens to either of us, we will win that to effect Tim Dorgan's rescue, even had his

identify the stolen property—as soon as we get Probably no other persons present were sur- have secured another jockey, and you must hold of it. Now, sir, be so kind as to go through prised at the result of the search, but True Blue | manage to let that knowledge leak out, as though and Frank Holman assuredly were. The form- against your will. You can easily manage it. Holman stared, but Mr. Lucky Coon nodded er had so surely felt that he was entrapped, "You must act toward the boy you hire just without a hope of escape, that this unexpected as though he was actually to ride the filly, up going to search them, but first you must search | handcuffs been applied to his wrists, instead of | understand."

searching glance which Mr. Lucky Coon turned "Look at what has already happened. Fail-

"you will hold yourselves in readiness to tes- ently.

qualified to act as searcher-in-chief of the other | The gambler made no reply. His black eyes | and one told the other that Tracy Talbot wished from that time he was upon his guard, ready rest, to see that the thief don't drop the money!" step forward and acknowledge his crime, I will was still in his hand. There was murder in his me no cause to suspect them."

mind, and he felt that there was too much at promptly take up his cause, unasked—but then catastrophe. Let them spring the trap after those of the gambler, his fingers closed upon the their own fashion. And then—his teeth closed butt of his revolver, his thumb upon the ham- Blue as he failed to find the paper for which he

This was by no means the first time True Blue enough, not five minutes ago. I'll keep guard found himself in a "gambling hell," and over the door." the door."

Just why he was so anxious to find the man, ing comment, but instead, he pressed up to the No crowding, gentlemen; there's time enough." Holman drew nearer, a devilish triumph True Blue could not have told, had the queshotel that day, plainly evidenced. And yet,

with several others, was leaving the hall. Mr. Coon turned sharply around to resume | A few days before, he would have laughed at |

but now he turned and passed swiftly down saw that Tim Dorgan appeared to be growing | Swifter than thought itself, the truth flashed | turn will come in good time. Keep your hands | These repeated efforts to bribe or entrap him, bility which rested upon his shoulders. He be-

way, the ruin of his employer would be assured. It was a glorious morning in May; the sun,

of unstained leather. "Take your property, ily; but though the boy jockey drew his chair saw his danger too late, for, before he could Thus True Blue interpreted the sidelong glance and join the others who have been searched and close to the knight draw his sword, the keen blade of the knight

but I honestly believe that it is the only chance better than an outlaw. when the bell is rung for the Cup race. She ishment on the offender's head.

will either be dead, or so 'doctored' as to effectually spoil her chances of winning, watch her

"Very good. That fact will enable us to friends present cared to run the necessary risk. By to-morrow night you must

"But what reason can I give for a change, at

must be done, for if your rider can't be bribed,

in my pocket-perhaps his own; here it is. I

felt. In vain he searched each one of his pock-

do you happen to know anything of a person

back, then drew a note-book from his breast boy who "growed up," rather than was "rais- der suspicion-I as well as you. score hands went up into the air, amid loud | With a prudence that he rarely exhibited, pocket, and extracted therefrom a folded slip of I found Frank Holman's stolen pocket-book up-

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 1.]

DAWN OF LOVE.

BY "TONY."

A newness, a sweetness, a tender emotion. Grows rich in each bosom and brightens the eye, When all the fond treasures of life's fair devotion Are born in the heart of man never to die.

The future seems brighter, the earth's blessings The 'hope' of to-morrow grows fonder to all, When in the first dawn of a love growing nearer,

Its radiant beams on the bless'd mortal fall. Oh! life with its calmness, its sadness and sorrow-Its woes and its pains with its fast falling tear, Grows purely and saintly, when the glad morrow Sees fove with its treasures so tender appear.

Away all the sadness, all weeping and grieving! The message of love, in the future will brighten All woes of the past, with a sweetness relieving, All burdens of toil in the future will lighten.

The White Knight.

"Not quite so fast, good Juan," said the

True Blue turned his steps toward the hotel, and it ill becomes a good knight to waste his courser's strength before the battle."

> deavoring to check her horse's speed; the others worse for you!" exclaimed the knight, advanc-

> he aimed a powerful blow at the head of the one descended on his head, carrying away a part

would give a snug little sum to hear, even at | Seeing that the field was cleared of his oppo-

left me? Has anything happened—but I see of Castile, and sworn to defend the weaker sex." "He is a false knight, and this is not his first

"No, sir knight, there is no man in Castile

Others noticed this point, if the boy jockey | piece of business must be performed, 'twere well | A swift motion, and Tim Dorgan was hand- for either the filly or yourself. If you leave her | The treacherous conduct of one who had cuffed. A sharp whistle, and two policemen en- | where she is, to take her exercise at the Park, broken the solemn vows of knight-errantry had "Now, Mr. Holman," and as he wheeled swift- tered the room, with clubs drawn. Tim Dor- where any and everybody can come and go as touched our hero to the quick, and in his inmost touched our hero to the quick, and the properties of the quick With a short, defiant laugh, Holman placed by and faced the gambler, he was jerked upon his feet and thrust through they please, she will never come to the post soul he had resolved to visit swift and sure punof my rescuer."

ply; "and now I fain would know thy name, bly, for the prowess of Don Jose was well known by all there. "I am Donna Ximena de Castro, daughter of refreshment for thyself and noble steed, and God defend the right!"

thank thee for what thou hast done.'

hand," was the gallant reply. "But what shall be done with these wretches?" | like proportions. asked Rodrigo, esquire of the knight, pointing to the disabled ruffians.

one of great beauty and strength. swered the purpose of a moat.

quire blew a long, shrill blast. peared, and recognizing Lady Ximena, gave | the ground.

An old gentleman arose and bade the visitors | Both knights drew their swords, and soon welcome, and when Lady Ximena had presented | blows fell thick and fast on their shields.

by the hand. me of a dear friend."

"Indeed!" said the knight, raising his visor. himself, while he was as fresh as ever. "Santiago! is it possible?" said the old man. lance with some of the redoubtable knights of | the helmet, and hurling him to the ground. this realm."

"So be it, sir knight. And now I will sum- | monarch rising to his feet, exclaimed: mon a servant to help thee off with thine armor, and then he will provide thee with refreshments,

and leave thee to repose." A repast was set before him, to which the visor. knight did ample justice, and then lay down on a couch, and soon was clasped in the arms of | ble that I see the face of the Cid Campeador?"

In his dreams the graceful figure and lovely face of Donna Ximena bore a prominent part. At length he awoke, refreshed and invigorated. | air, with shouts of: He had just arisen from his couch when his

esquire entered the room. walls, good Rodrigo?" "Exceedingly well, my master."

in here?" "Yes, my master, I saw her but a short time | knight of the realm.

"By the Mass, but I will not keep them wait- his horse, were immortalized.

The knight soon found himself in the presence of Don Pedro and Lady Ximena. "Sir knight, I trust that thou art recovered from the fatigue of thy journey," said Don

replied Donna Ximena. rage was committed, my lord?" Yes, sir knight, I think that it must have American college could exact.

ask as her ransom."

Castile, was concerned in it?" "Yes, and there are men in this part of the acter of his games, sports and pastimes: realm who do not hesitate to say that Don Jose | Of all the things to do at Oxford I think and Joaquin, the bandit chief, are one and the boating, taking the whole year round, is the same person."

tonishment. "And yet no one has had the will understand that where so many men are

cause no knight in the realm can stand before one might say, by the locks near the town, him, for his skill with weapons of war is truly and called the upper and lower river-the

would come to our relief, and make an example and scores of boats gliding about, from the of the traitor knight!" said Donna Ximena. | graceful shell to the awkward punt, the punting our hero; "I am sure that the redoubtable Don | Each college has its boat club, and on the lower

Jose would fare ill at his hands." "and yours, my lady, some repairs are neces- | "Varsity eight" is to be seen taking its daily sary to be made on my armor, and as I always | practice some weeks before the race. During

knight quitted the apartment. earth, and the sentinel stars had long ago made for there is a good breeze very seldom, and

their appearance. window of her chamber and was looking out, or so wide, and when the tide goes down it gets off second-best. As to stirring excitement, what players. The Frenchmen, he said, had suc- resulting in favor of Lanarkshire—43 to 28. of the troubadour-

'I've crossed burning plains, and forded rivers wide. With my sword for companion, and steed for my

A free knight till now I've ne'er ceased to be. But oh, gentle lady, I'm a slave unto thee! Oh, happy are the hours I'd pass at thy side. One word from thy lips and I claim thee as bride. A token from thee that my suit's not in vain-

Adieu, gentle lady, till I meet thee again." feet; the minstrel raised it to his lips, and then with a professional bowler, three or four of Feb. 16th. Following is the score: made a low bow and quietly disappeared around | whom are engaged by each club. The athletic a corner of the castle.

ed bright and glorious, and at an early hour vast | tic, play a set or two at lawn tennis, for on crowds of people might have been seen pouring | English turf this gentle exercise is at its perfecthrough the city's gates.

Don Jose de Gonzalez, the champion of Castile, Oxford also boasts of a tennis court, and in it is 'The late tournament is without a parallel in the line on the third shot, and, in the latter case, of violation of the rules of knight-errantry, and | played perhaps the most charming game in the | the history of billiard-playing in this country, | on the fourth.

"Sir knight, you have not told me the name | challenged him to mortal combat, at the same time throwing his gauntlet on the ground. "I am called the White Knight," was the re- | A murmur of surprise ran through the assem-

The champion promptly took up the gauntlet,

"We have traveled all night, and are sadly | the lists, and, as they faced each other, there | club, too, and if one cares about pigeon-shootin need of refreshment, and right gladly will was a striking difference in their appearance ing, he may go beyond Folly Bridge and do all we accept hospitality from such a fair lady's and bearing. The champion was a large and the slaughter he likes; he may also expend many powerful man, and was mounted on a steed of | pounds in accomplishing it, for, of all ways to

beautiful Arabian which he rode was in striking Their employer will doubtless attend to contrast with the steed of his opponent.

Built on a stupendous crag, its situation was other with the velocity of a whirlwind.

orders to lower the drawbridge, and soon the In a moment he was assisted to his feet, and whole party were in the courtyard; and then | in a short time he was able to renew the comthe knight was conducted to the great hall of bat, and the spectators perceived that their champion had found his equal at last.

her deliverer to her father, he grasped the knight | Don Jose bore down on his adversary, and tried to crush him with heavy blows; but his "Sir knight, I would know thy name, for opponent, as if aware of his intention, merely there is something in thy voice which reminds | acted on the defensive, and soon the spectators saw that he was allowing his enemy to exhaust

"My noble lord, I perceive that you recog- my's guard, and raising his sword, struck him a of people would so amuse themselves. It calls Mr. H. W. Collender proposes another billiard nize me, and you will please not mention my | furious blow, which the latter caught on his | into play most of the cardinal virtues. As with | tournament, to take place in this city soon after | name, for I wish to keep my presence in this | shield, and then, assuming the offensive, he | the Grecian games of old, the player must be so- | Lent. In making the announcement he says: part of the country a secret for a few days; I struck his enemy a vigorous blow which de- ber and temperate. Patience, fortitude, self- 'Since 1873 the three-ball game on a 5x10 carom to be self- 'Since 1873 the three-ball game on a 5x10 carom to desire to go to the tournament and break a scended on his head, carrying away a part of denial, order, obedience and good-humor, with table has been recognized as the test for the

"Sir knight, I fain would know thy name."

"The same, your majesty."

"Long live the Cid Campeador!" crown from her hands.

since, and she bade me inform you that she and | The brave Cid soon after led Lady Ximena to | ties, by that indifference and apathy that char- | game,' it is proposed to play a series of games

English College Life and Sports.

"Ay, my noble lord, thanks to thy hospital- Our American boys have a kind of general | the buoyant spirits and exultant energies that ity and a refreshing sleep, I feel like a giant re- idea that students in the English colleges, and | characterize the frequenter of the cricket-field. freshed. But how fares it with thee, my lady?" in the great Universities of Oxford and Cam- Society has its ranks and classes; these distinc-"I trust that I have recovered from the ef- bridge lead rather gay lives and do more play tions, we believe, are not artificial, but natural, fects of my adventure, and feel grateful to thee then work. This is a great mistake. The course even as the very courses and strata of the earth for deliverance from a fate worse than death," of study demanded of all boys who pass into itself. Lines there are, nicely graduated, orthe universities is too serious and exacting to dained to separate, what Burns calls the tropics Hast thou formed any opinion why this out- permit any "fooling" about it; there are here of affluence from the temperate zones of a comlive to seven years of as hard study as any fortable independence, and the arctic circles of

been done by outlaws: they probably thought | It is true, however, that the English student | marked, because nowhere less wanted, than on that if they could get my daughter in their makes more of sport and athletic games than the cricket-field. There we can waive for power I would pay any amount they chose to the American student, as a rule, and this will awhile the precedence of wealth and position, appear in the following interesting sketch, by a "Dost thou think Don Jose, the champion of recent Oxford graduate, in which he details the active life of the student, and the varied char-

most popular, simply because it can be indul-"Is it possible?" exclaimed the knight, in as- ged in with the least expense, and any one money to throw away. There are two rivers, "Yes, sir knight, such is the case, simply be- or, rather one river separated into two parts. former of which has been christened the Isis. "Would that the gallant Cid Campeador | On these, during term time, may be seen scores "Ay," replied Don Pedro, casting a look at of which I could never see the pleasure in. "By your leave, my lord," said the knight, papers or write his letters. Here, too, the attend to such matters in person, I fain would | the summer term, when the races are going on, have your servant direct me to the armorer's and the barges are covered with flags, and crowded with excited people, the river is in-And bowing to his host and the lady, the deed a sight to be remembered. On the Isis a few center-board boats are for hire, but I don't Night had spread its sable mantle over the think, as a rule, much nautical skill is displayed. when there is, capsizings for want of ballast are The Lady Ximena de Castro had raised the numerous. The river is only a hundred yards

the colleges have their own cricket clubs and sports are also held here. Cricket, of course, is a summer game, and if there is nothing better | Smith.c... 4 3 9 2 1 Barnie, c... 1 1 8 to do, it is very pleasant to stroll up to the Cassidy, s.s. 1 1 0 5 0 Nelson, s.s.. 0 The day appointed for the tournament dawn- ground and watch the game, or, if more energe- Doescher, 3b 2 2 3 2 0 Campbell, 1b 1 tion. Many, again, go in for foot-ball more or | Girard, p. 1 0 0 0 Gilmore, p. 0 0 2 1 Mail-clad knights, in whose armor the bright less. Matches are daily played between the Gaff, r. f 0 0 0 1 Bunce, c. f.. 1 1 1 0 their prancing steeds and nodding plumes; and | in the Parks, as they are called, nearly opposite scores of the nobility, in their holiday attire, that hideous structure, Keble College, which preceded by the flags and banners of their re- looks modern in the last degree when compared spective houses, marched to the sound of martial with the other temples of learning. The Parks are also the fashionable resort on a Sunday occasion, the English day of rest.

Next to boating comes cricket. Almost all

Each knight mounted his steed and entered Oxford came off victorious. There is a gun former to the best of his ability. pass time, this costs the most, and if he doesn't His opponent was of smaller build, and the get "rooked," the more fortunate he.

As for fox-hunting, there are four packs within easy reaching distance—the Bicester, Old A practiced eye could discern brute force on | Berkshire, Heythrop, and South Oxfordshire; | The party turned their horses' heads, and, one side and quickness and dexterity on the and the Vale of White Horse have one or two after a ride of a couple of leagues, the lofty other. When the signal was given, both meets, that may be reached by rail. Time was, towers of De Castro Castle rose before them. | knights couched their lances and rushed on each | these same old scouts will tell one, when forty or fifty hunters and hacks were to be seen being At a signal from his master, the Arabian | walked about in the morning outside of Canter-The ascent was by a narrow, winding path | bounded quickly to one side, and the lance of his | bury Gate and Merton College, but that cercut out of the solid rock, and a deep chasm an- opponent went harmlessly past. But not so tainly is not the case now, though there are with the other, for the stranger, with remarka- many who are devoted to the chase. The Drawing a horn from under his cloak, the es- | ble dexterity, aimed his lance at his opponent's | "'Varsity drag hounds" also will give one a may afford a little exercise.



Cricket.

THE game of cricket, philosophically consid- thankfully received." ered, is a standing panegyric on the English At last Don Jose saw an opening in his ene- character; none but an orderly and sensible race among the people, and cheer after cheer rent the unruffled temper are so essential to success as style of game. but he never made his appearance again as a especially of mirth and merriment—resenting priate and deserved farewell to the present the folly of those that would disdain her boun- system and a welcome to the new 'champion's political economy, while describing his periodi- tinctive skill." cal revolutions round his college garden; then turn aside and gladden your eyes and ears with poverty; but these lines are nowhere less

"Contented with the rank that merit gives." est emulation into his daily routine of duties. Cricket forms no debasing habits; unlike the | them beside the rail, it is to a great extent a earlier sports of the English, it is suited to the | matter of course that he will win. no monopoly for a gifted few, nor are cricketers | Let a pencil line be drawn all around the table good batsmen and capital fielders among near- he loses his inning." sighted men; and hard-hitters among weak and | Professor Rudolphe used much the same arguriver a barge, where one may go and read the crippled ones; and as to age, there are many ments and illustration. men, very useful in elevens, between fifty and | William Sexton said that he preferred to have seventy years old. Cricket is not solely a game | the rules remain unaltered. He said he had | THE international curling match at Toronto, of skill; chance has sway enough to leave the observed that interest ran highest during the Canada. Feb. 14th-eight rinks a side, Canada all skill. To lose a game at chess is to be out- rail, after which he should be compelled to send score of 13 to 9. headedness, tact, maneuvering and common or six inches from the rail. He thought a three- between Ayrshire and Lanarkshire, two rinks a In a moment she could distinguish the words | himself at the end of his voyage at the little inn | gradually the figures on the telegraph keep tell- | them, and in good faith had studied them and | each, resulted in favor of the latter-20 to 13. near Godstow Abbey, an old ruin which would ing a better and a better tale, till, at last, the practiced under them. Finally, in strict acbe very picturesque were it not that it has been scorers stand up and proclaim a tie, and you win cordance with those rules, they had been able fine. converted into a sort of cowshed. The ancient | the game by a single wicket or one or two runs? | to take the championship away from the Frenchgame of skittles can be played here any time | As Miss Mitford says, "who would think that a | men and hold it. Now the Frenchmen want to the proud undergraduate will condescend, and little bit of leather and two or three pieces of bar rail-playing, in order to regain supremacy. shandygaff can be quaffed to the heart's con- wood had such a delightful and delightful and delightful and delightful

Base-ball on Ice.

fields a mile or two from the town. If one THE finest game of base-ball on ice of this sea-When the troubadour had finished, she took a | doesn't happen to belong to one of the college | son was played on the lake at Prospect Park, light scarf from her neck and threw it at his elevens, he may go and have an hour or two Brooklyn, in front of the well-house, Saturday,

BARNIE' SIDE.

Billiards.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP EMBLEM.

length figure. The base is about seven inches in | the three-point rule, he is warmly in favor of hight, with a rectangular space four and a half | it. leaf. The crowning figure stands in shirt sleeves, sults. breast, and it went true to its mark, striking gallop, if one is reading hard and hasn't time to the right hand resting on a billiard cue, and is In a moment the governor of the castle ap- Don Jose obliquely, and hurling him heavily to hunt; or else the foot-beagles at Christ Church suggestive of a player watching his opponent at

George F. Slosson, the winner of the second prize, \$600 in gold, was not present, Mr. Geary announcing that he had called during the afternoon and received the money. William Sexton, winner of the third prize, \$300, was also absent, but was expected during the evening. Immediately upon Schaefer taking his seat, Maurice Daly, winner of the fourth prize, \$200, was handed this amount in gold, who received it with a smile and the remark, "Small favor

PROPOSED NEW TOURNAMENT. an unruffled temper, are indispensable. Of championship, and the old American, or four-The victor rode to the royal presence, and the | what avail is the head to plan, and the hand to | ball game, has been absolutely abandoned by execute, if a sulky temper paralyzes exertion, professionals, and to a great extent by amateurs and throws a damp on the field; or if impa- as well. However, this has now been so thor-"Your majesty, I am called the White tience dethrone judgment, or a contentious and oughly mastered by those who have made its Knight," replied the victor, as he raised his imperious disposition make its possessor the peculiarities a study as to make possible runs pest of every eleven? Conceit in a cricketer, and averages almost unparalleled in any of the "Santiago!" said the monarch; "is it possi- as in other things, is a bar to all improvement previous modes of playing, and as it has been -the vain-glorious is always thinking of the heretofore, when any particular form has belookers-on, instead of the game. In one word, come familiar to the experts, so now the public The mention of his name spread like wildfire | there is no game in which amiability and an | once more call for a change and demand a new

in cricket. Such a game will both harmonize "Believing the demand to be consistent and and humanize a people. It teaches a love of imperative, the undersigned inaugurates a de-Dismounting from his steed, he knelt at the order, discipline, and fair play, for the pure parture from pre-existing methods, and an-How hast thou fared since we entered these | feet of Donna Ximena, and received the victor's | honor and glory of victor's | h kind, men must have; and it is no small praise emblems indicative of the championship at the As for Don Jose de Gonzalez, he was assisted of cricket that it occupies the place of less existing game and also at the 'champion's "Hast thou seen the fair lady since we came to his wounds properly cared for, innocent sports. "Nature abhors a vacuum," game.' The object being to give an approher father would fain hold a conference with the altar, and in all the ballads and chronicles according to the rules now in use, and adopted jury. of the times the heroic Cid, his lady, and even designed us to sport and play at cricket, as truly in 1873, and also a series of games according to as to eat and drink. Without sport you have no new rules. These new rules will bring out all The Great Curling Contest for the healthful exercise; to refresh the body, you the scientific beauties of the game, and, while must relax the mind. Observe the pale, dyspep- | not debarring the so-called rail play, will retic student, ruminating on his logic, algebra, or | strict it, and enable each player to show his dis-

CHANGING THE RULES.

runs, and to make the contests more exciting. that we are sure our readers will welcome the following opinions of well-known experts on the

The question of a change is very largely nation-The French experts, as Garnier, Rudolphe, and Vignaux, are earnest in its favor, while Sexton, Slosson, Gallagher Schaefer and Heiser view the proposition coldly or positively oppose Maurice Daly and J. Dion incline to the side of the Frenchmen. Daly says it is a great mistake to suppose that nursing balls along the rail And many a humble spirit, from this temporary | is an easy thing. It requires splendid nerve and preferment, learning the pleasure of superiority | perfect execution. The objection to it, he thinks, and well-earned applause, carries the same hon- is that it brings the element of chance into the game. If the balls roll so that a player can get

softer feelings of a refined age. Cricket lies | "It is in the spirit of the game that it should courage or the boldness to lay the charge at his brought together, the majority have but little bead will compensate for hands and heels. It is tinued. "The proposition that I favor is this: soon superannuated. It affords scope for a great | six inches from the cushion. Then, as rail-nursdiversity of talent: bowling, fielding, wicket- ing was an outgrowth of crotch nursing, let us the following result: keeping, free hitting, safe and judicious play, cure it by an extension of the crotch rule; that and good generalship, are all points of the game, is to say, allow a player to make three shots in one of which many a man has earned a good | within the line, and on the fourth, if he does not

would involve the players in disputes. Mr. Sexton averred that the proposition to allow only cushion shots would never do, because it would prevent masses, spreads, and draws, on which the beauty of billiards largely depended. Mr. George Slosson entertains substantially the same opinions on the subject as Mr. Sexton. Mr. Schaefer said he objected to a three-shot

rule, because it would involve continual appeals to the referee. If a change were to be made he would prefer the fifty-point rule. The French players were formerly the masters of the 4 1 game. Finally, the American players, having studied the game, had made themselves, by laborious practice, and with the aid of natural apo titude, their superiors. Now the Frenchmen rays of the sun were reflected; esquires, with different colleges, and some of them take place Anderson, l.f. 1 1 1 0 0 wanted the rules changed in a way to make a Totals ... 11 8 27 14 6 Totals ... 7 10 27 9 9 great part of the study and practice of the Americans of no avail. Mr. Heiser is in favor of the fifty-point rule,

if there is to be a change. Mr. Garnier, in whose billiard-rooms Messrs.

Fair maidens and sturdy matrons, and all the afternoon, when one has eaten an enormous A score of prominent billiard-players assem- Schaefer and Gallagher were found, favors the high-born beauty of the realm, were out in full | lunch and wishes its effects to disappear as rap- | bled at the Sinclair House, New York, on the | drawing of a plainly visible line around the taforce, while over all and above all the broad | idly as possible, and then walking it off seems | evening of Feb. 11th, to witness the presentation | ble, five or six inches from the rail. Three shots standard of Castile waved gracefully in the to be the only thing to do on that most doleful of the prizes to the winners in the late J. M. only, he said, should be allowed within this line. Brunswick & Balke Company's tournament. He prefers to have the balls spotted after the The great square had been fitted up for the There are four racket courts at Oxford held When everything was in readiness Mr. M. third shot, rather than to have the fourth shot occasion, and a large stand for the king and by the Oxford Racket Company, and it is diffi- Geary, who acted as referee in all the games, declared foul if one of the object balls should principal nobles occupied a prominent position. | cult enough to find one unoccupied, unless en- | called Jacob Schaefer, the winner of the cham- | not be driven over the line. The only real dif-In the midst of the festivities, a strange gaged long ahead, for in the winter terms dayknight rode to the herald's stand, and accused light generally begins at nine and ends at three. pionship emblem and the first prize of \$1,000, to ference, however, would be that in the former the knight rode to the herald's stand, and accused light generally begins at nine and ends at three.

world and the most difficult. I have heard and you are the youngest man who has ever When Cyrille Dion, not long before his death, many men say that there is no comparison be-tween its fascinations and those of rackets, but, no doubt, opinions on this differ. To all these the \$1,000 in gold which goes with it, the donors more contests for them, meaning that there courts fives courts are attached, which possess attractions of their own.

A year or two ago a polo club was started,

A year or two ago a polo club was started,

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A year or two ago a polo club was started, pany me to my father's castle, he will give thee "Thus do I accept the challenge, and may and it has been a great success. A match was eral officials connected with the tournament, tables in his place with a line 51-2 inches from the played with Cambridge a few months ago, and and expressed his determination to defend the rail. This is said to have been the first line-marked table ever seen in New York. In the early summer Garnier made himself a smooth block of wood 5 1-2 inches square. By placing a pencil The emblem is of silver, and an exceedingly on one side of it, and moving this block along neat and artistic piece of workmanship. It is each rail in turn, he was able to mark one of the in the form of an urn, surmounted by a full tables. As a result of his playing, according to

> by two and a half inches for the inscription. J. Dion, although he is credited with being The urn proper is of circular form, measuring one of the pioneers of rail-nursing, is now claimeight and a half inches at its greatest diameter. ed as a friend of the three-point rule. It there-At the foot of the cover of the urn is a sphere of | fore appears that, of the billiard experts known the size of a regulation billiard ball. From the to fame, five (Rudolphe, Vignaux, Garnier, back of this, and projecting upward almost to Daly, and Dion) favor the three-point rule, and the figure, is a leaf, not unlike a fern, meaning | an equal number (Sexton, Slosson, Schaefer. to represent a species of palm, indicative of vic- | Gallagher, and Heiser) favor the fifty-point rule. tory. The ball is partly covered by a ribbon, So the contest of opinions stands now with a which falls in graceful folds over the stem of the probability of change in the rules as its re-

Skating Carnival at Gilmore's.

THE interior of Gilmore's Garden has seldom presented a more picturesque appearance than it did on the evening of Feb. 12th at nine o'clock, when the "grand fancy dress ball on ice" was at its hight. Why it should have been announced as a ball was not explained by the entertainment, which was a skating carnival, wherein about one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen appeared in costume, while as many more skimming the ice in ordinary dress, used a preposterous nose or a pair of goggles to dis-guise their identity. An audience of 500 people skirted the pond and looked on at the sport. A gentleman in harlequin costume was the first to appear on the glassy surface, and whirled along and around in a manner very conducive to vertigo. He was quickly followed by a (cork) colored gentleman with a colored partner in eminine attire. There was an insufficiency of development of calf and contour in the limbs of the latter, however, that shook one's faith in the sex of that individual. The pond was soon well filled with representatives of every race and nationality—the municipal policeman being, as is usual on other occasions, about the last to make his appearance. White hats, linen dusters and fans were in abundance, and one of the merry makers attracted a good deal of attention in a paper ulster, coated on the outside with cottonbatting. To the music of the band several attempts at waltzing were made, but the hazardous nature of the experiment cautioned the great majority from any attempt of it. Snapthe-whip and merry-go-round were indulged in, and when the calcium lights were turned on from the windows above, an enjoyable shadow pantomime appeared upon the ice. There were several collisions and imminent catastrophes of various kinds, but they were all averted as if by some special Providence, and the only mishaps were a fall or two, attended with no in-

Gordon Medal.

THE International contest for the Gordon Medal commenced at Toronto, Canada, Wednesday, Feb. 12th, in the presence of a great throng of spectators and amateurs—eleven rinks So much attention has lately been called to from the United States and one Canadian taking the supposed necessity of changing the rules of part. The Four Brothers Club, the present billiards, so as to prevent long and monotonous | holders of the medal, had to retire, having only

	three men.
	FIRST DRAW.
	No. 1 Rink-Caledonian Club, New York 12
	Burns Club, Cleveland, Ohio 13
	No. 2 Rink-Yonkers Club, N. Y
	Milwaukee Club 25
1	No. 3 Rink-Granite Club, Detroit
	Albany Club
	No. 4 Rink—Dufferin Club, Toronto 25
	Paterson Club, N. J
	No. 5 Rink—Jersey City Club
	Caledonians, Buffalo 12

No. 6 Rink-St. Andrew's Club, New York, had a walk over, being matched with the defaulting Four Brothers Club. The New York Club drew the bye.

SECOND DRAW.
No. 1 Rink-Burns Club, Cleveland 1
New York Club 2
No. 2 Rink-Granite Club, Detroit 3
Jersey City Club
No. 3 Rink-Milwaukee Club
St. Andrew's, New York 1
The Deall of the dealer the land

The Dufferin Club drew the bye. On the 13th the contest was continued, with THIRD DRAW. No. 1 Rink-Dufferin Club, of Toronto...... 27

New York Club.....

vanquished an if and a but. A long innings be- continuance of the long runs, which were made | vs. the United States-resulted in favor of the speaks good play, but "out the first ball" is no possible by rail-nursing. If, however, there Americans by a score of 144 to 135. The eighth disgrace. A game, to be really a game, really was to be a change, he would prefer to have a rink, Dufferins of Toronto vs. Burns Club of playful, should admit of chance as well as skill. 50-point rule—that is, that a player should be | Cleveland, also decided the contest for the It is the bane of chess-if bane it has-that it is allowed to make 50 points by nursing along the Macready Medal in favor of the Dufferins by a witted in a fair and undeniable contest of long- one of the object balls across a line drawn five The Scottish Counties Match was also played

sense—qualities in which no man likes to come point rule would be unfair to the American side, for the Scottish-American Journal Medal, when a low, melodious voice, accompanied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match, when ceeded in getting their rules and their rules and their rules are companied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match, when ceeded in getting their rules are companied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match, when ceeded in getting their rules are companied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match, when ceeded in getting their rules are companied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match, when ceeded in getting their rules are companied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match, when ceeded in getting their rules are companied by very shallow, so that poles come into play at cansurpass a well-contested cricket match. the sweet strains of a guitar, fell on her ears. | every tack. However, one is able to refresh | you have been fighting an up-hill game, and adopted. The American players had accepted | and the St. Andrew's of New York, one rink

PROBLEM No. 15.

BLACK.

WHITE. White to play and mate in two moves.

Chess Solutions.

FRANK W. SCOFIELD, Danielsonville, Conn.-Cor-EUGENE TUPPEL, New Brighton.-Correct. J. STRINGFIELD, Santa Barbara. - Answer correct We do. Yes.





The News-carriers.

THE pedestrian furore continues to develop surprising results. A hundred miles in twentyfour hours is getting to be a not uncommon feat. On Saturday, February 15th, Thomas Noden, a | no sheltered track, no band of music, no ladies newspaper carrier, finished at the Lyceum, Williamsburg, New York, a walk of 100 miles in | frilled shirt front. It is a journey along muddy 23h. 35m. 23s., of which the actual walking time was 22h. 15m. 7s. He started on Friday night storms and drizzling or sleety rains, accompa- Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt in the chair. The lan and Hawdon will make a pair of very interat fifteen minutes to ten P. M., and walked well | nied only by an omnibus containing the judges, | counsel for the society, Mr. Charles S. White- | esting international races. Wallace Ross has up to the fiftieth mile. When he resumed the track again he was somewhat stiff, and he took | walker, and sometimes, with Weston, loses its | pending for the illegal vending for the illegal vending for the illegal vending for the legal vending for the illegal vending over 20 minutes to walk the fifty-first, but the fifty-second was covered in 10m. 24s. Again he agined, Weston receives an ovation at every supporting the law. The counsel also reported professional oarsmen, and if Ross had not shown fell off in the ninety-third mile, taking something over 17 minutes to make the thirty-three of great lusty farm lads sometimes takes a de- relating to game, to be sent to the Legislature, is hardly likely that he could have found backlaps necessary to complete the distance. In the monstrative form not pleasant to consumptives in compliance with the suggestion of the Gov- ers, in that quarter at least. He is, I believe, ninety-sixth mile he broke down and from that or lame, weary pedestrians. So Weston has ernor in his annual message. He recommends certain to defeat Emmett, but he must do much time forward had a terrible struggle to complete | been hustled, kicked and trod upon by the cheer- no changes, except the making the close season | work before the day of the race, for he is far his distance in time. Stimulants were ad- ing, curious crowds who have on his approach for deer and all birds to begin the 1st of Febru- above his proper rowing weight. ministered, and he gradually sunk and during | come out to meet him with music frequently | ary, instead of the 1st of March, for some, and the last mile fainted twice. His trainer, Mr. Frazer, objected to his going on the track again, large towns through which he has passed, so long discussion ensued, which was participated but Noden insisted and went through his task, great have been the throngs, that he has been in by Messrs. Luddington, Halleck, Townsend, He was loadly applauded at the completion of entirely lost in them and been unable to proceed. Cox, Fleiss and Coleman. The club instructed the last mile as he staggered to his dressing- Of course this was dangerous to the Success of the Committee on Game Laws to invite other room, and considerable money changed hands | the undertaking, and so Weston asked Sir John | States to co-operate with the State of New York on the result, as the odds in betting were against | Astley to be allowed to ride in and out of the | in fixing a common time for the close of the him. His medical attendant found on examina- villages and towns, unless when effective pro- season. tion that his back was sprained by the effort, tection was given by the police, and provided he and the muscles in the calf of his left leg were should make up the distance thus covered. much swollen and knotted. He was carried to a carriage and taken home, well wrapped up, about ten o'clock, and, if he has not been permanently injured by the feat, will take part in the coming pedestrian tournament at the American Institute Rink.

The Newsboy.

at seven P. M. on Friday, February 14th, in the great difficulty that he limped around the track. gymnasium of the Newsboys' Lodging House, He walked three miles and left the track. Bar-New York city, to walk ninety miles in twenty- | ber retired at midnight, Friday, and slept till ten four hours, completed his task at twenty minutes | o'clock Saturday morning. When he returned past six on Saturday the 15th, having accom- to the track he complained of blisters on his plished the feat with forty minutes to spare. A | feet and limped a little. He took 17 minutes to sawdust track was laid out in the gymnasium | make his first mile. At eleven o'clock, when he for the use of Brodie that measured thirty-one left the track, he had completed 349 miles. and one-third laps to the mile, and the pedestrian, therefore, had to walk thirty-one laps for two miles and thirty-two laps for the third. Brodie was looked after by his elder brother Edward Brodie, and the latter was kept busy trying to satisfy the voracious appetite that the walker | twenty-five miles, which took place at Boston, | day in March. exhibited. At 11h. 10m. P. M. on Friday Brodie February 16th, at the Hebrew fair, brought out was taken off the track and rested until mid- twenty one contestants. The attendance of specnight. He started to walk again, but was so tators was large. The following were the wintroubled with indigestion that he left the track | ners of prizes: First prize, French music-box, by YORKER: at 12h. 30m. and rested until 2 A. M. He did not | E. E. Merrill, of the Young Men's Christian | . sleep during that time, as he was too sick, but | Union; time, 4h. 14m. 38s. Second prize, opera | "To the Editor of The Young New Yorker: when he went to work again he felt considerably | glasses, by E. W. Frisbie; time, 4h. 17m. 7 1-2s. better, and after he had walked a few miles be- Third prize, silver cup, by Hugh Keirin; time gan to feel all right and kept up an average gait | 4h. 24m. 4 1-2s. of five miles an hour. He had been walking since the start in a pair of heavy, thick-soled brogans, and at five A. M. of Saturday he took them off and walked the rest of his journey in | Smith, of Patchogue, walked a twenty-five mile his stocking feet. He ate a good breakfast of beefsteak, toast and tea, and about an hour of \$20. Smith broke down on the twelfth mile, afterward he was again troubled with the pangs | but Gilbert finished the task in 4 hours. of hunger and howled for something more to eat. He was given a bowl of coffee and some toast, which he greedily consumed, and then said that he felt a good deal better. On his last mile Brodie was accompanied by Miss Alice O'Connor, a very promising young lady pedestrian. His feet were as sound as a rock when he finished. He went to bed as soon as his task was over, not having slept since he started.

This feat has started the pedestrian fever among the newsboys, and a number at once commenced training, walking round the floor in the reading-room.

Miss May Marshall.

THE Baltimore American says: The pedestrian fever has broken out here with as much virulence as characterized its course in other cities. To Miss May Marshall, a female pedestrian, from Chicago, may its source submarine pedestrian of America, to walk a five- and will be gone from three to five months. be credited. On January 20th, at half-past eight | mile race, under water, for the championship, at his P. M., she commenced the feat of attempting own time and place, each man to walk on the same Mme. Anderson's feat of walking 2,700 quartermiles in as many quarter-hours. At the start | "Greenpoint, L. I., cor. Green st. and Manhattan av." there was little interest taken in her performances, but, as she pluckily kept on her weary journey, public attention was aroused, and at the present writing the scene of her walk is hourly crowded with spectators. At 9:15 this morning Miss Marshall had walked 2,353 quartermiles in the time required, at an average of four minutes to the quarter-mile. On Monday, at 11:30 P. M.; she will complete 2,700 quartermiles; but, desiring to make the largest walk on record in this country, she will down the Allegheny river is noted thus, by the rivers, and even in Sacramento, it is not an un- Buckhout Boat. 11 18 45 Haze 11 1 continue her walk twenty-four hours longer, Pittsburg Leader: 'Among the many applica- usual occurrence to see flocks of them come into Ketch Me* 11 39 40 its brother or sister on which the spell of ill-luck making her walk totally 2,796 quarter-miles. If | tions to embark with Boyton in his swim down | town and feed in the gardens. she is then in good condition she will attempt to the Allegheny river was one from Mrs. S. Con- IT is a notable fact that as new States or Tercomplete the even 3,000 quarter-miles. There is nors. She said she was a woman of nerve; she ritories fill up with people, a certain class of scarcely any doubt but what Miss Marshall will was not afraid of the water, for she was in the game increases in numbers. This is not owing the home stretch was both sail and push. There ment indicates the point from which each stub be successful in her 2,796 quarter-mile walk. laundry business; the uncouth rubber suit to the introduction or enforcement of game | would be a push by all of the crews for half a | or future feather-case is to start. The down, Her condition is good and the pluck she has al- | would suit her and the big paddle had no terror | laws: it takes quite a number of years for peo- | mile, when a puff of wind from some mountain | for a while, still hangs on the tips of some of the ready evinced shows her to be a woman of re- for her. She was not afraid of the ice, nor the markable endurance. Her attendance is of the river, nor the whirlpools. She was a married Three baths of whisky and water are woman and used to all kinds of calamities. game laws of this State are hardly noticed at to once more, and in that business the crew of sorbed into the shaft of the growing feather. given to her daily, and she is carefully rubbed | When told that the only lady who ever accomdown each time before going upon the track. panied Boyton reached shore a corpse, she the people who live near where game abounds others, for their boat was as light as a feather, is a sure sign that birds are young, when pur-Her diet consists of meats, soups, fresh vegeta- merely said that the woman lacked grit. Boybles, chocolate and tea. Anything of a saccha- ton listened carefully to the arguments and rerine nature is rigidly excluded. Three times a served his decision." day her clothing is entirely changed, and her | The New York Sun announces: "Interest | our country become more and more inhabited. | the Snow Bird soon caught the wind also, and, stockings once every hour. Owing to the excel- among sporting men now centers in the match | This is owing principally to the destruction of crossing the home line ahead, won the prize, the lent attention which she has received there is soon to come off for the world's championship wild animals, which formerly preyed upon the finish of the leading boats being as follows: not a sign of a blister on her feet. At the com- between O'Leary, Rowell, Harriman and Ennis. young game. mencement of the walk Miss Marshall weighed | O'Leary holds the belt which he won in London, 150 pounds; her present weight is 114 pounds. and the others are to try to wrest it from him. Her pulse is regular, and she is still fresh and The conditions will be the same as in the other determined. At times during the night she matches, the pedestrian covering the greatest sleeps soundly while going around the track, an | distance in six days, either by walking or runattendant accompanying her to guide her and | ning, to be declared the victor. Harriman and prevent her from falling.

A Militiaman.

THOMAS KENENEY of Company D, Sixty-ninth New York Militia Regiment, began the feat of walking fifty miles in ten hours in the armory at Grand and Ludlow streets at 4 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 15th. He made the fourteen laps that completed the first mile in 10 1-2 minutes. He finished the second mile in 10 minutes 29 seconds; the third in 9 minutes 16 seconds. "Don't spurt, Tom," said a sanguine backer. Tom evi- pion," lately attempted, at Newburg, to walk dently thought favorably of the advice, for he | 25 miles in 4h. 14m. His previous record, 4h. | men remain. Consequently the event is more slacked up, coming in on the fourth mile in 10 | 22m. 38s., made much excitement in athletic minutes 17 seconds. He is a small, wiry man, | circles. A report of the walk (which came off | practice say there is little choice between them. about 25 years of age, and was obliged to exert on the evening of Feb. 14th) says: himself considerably to make anything like good | "After his sixteenth mile he began to gain, the interest and importance to the season's boat- that is, they make a flat slight nest of sticks, time at all. At the twelfth mile, which he fin- and the betting was in his favor. When the ing contests. Columbia is firmly expected to straws and bits of dry grass, laid together with ished at 6 1-2 o'clock, he showed signs of weari- twenty-third mile was made it was evident that defend the Visitors' Cup at Henley, and the as little art or trouble as it is possible to conness. At 9 1-2 he accomplished his thirtieth | he was to beat his time, and the excitement can | first appearance of an American university | ceive in thinking of a bird's nest. Some pigeons' mile. He was then an hour ahead of time. By better be imagined than described. He had ten eight on an English course is anticipated. There nests are so flat that it is a marvel the eggs do two members, since which time four have died: this time he showed unmistakable signs of fa- minutes to make his last mile. The scene was is much disappointment over the failure of Ox- not fall off or through them. All pigeons lay two Thomas G. Winch, Ohio; Anthony Rollins, tigue. His face was blanched and once he tot- | now one long to be remembered. The spectators | ford and Harvard to come to an agreement, but | eggs, with one anomalous exception—the passen- | Kentucky; Daniel R. Case and S. B. Mallory, tered as if about to fall, but was quickly steadied by one of the attendants. His friends, how
tered as if about to fall, but was quickly steadied by one of the attendants. His friends, how
tered as if about to fall, but was quickly steadied by one of the attendants. His friends, how
trian began to lag on his last mile and he fairly

some of the more hopeful believe that an aried by one of the attendants. His friends, how
trian began to lag on his last mile and he fairly ever, were still confident of his winning the wager, and he finished his fortieth mile at 11 1-4 in less than the finished his fortieth mile at 11 1-4 in

ing ten miles.

Weston's Walk.

Weston has been tramping on his weary walk through mud and snow for two weeks, and he is not more than four or five hours behind. Six hundred miles have been covered and the plucky pedestrian yet gives little signs of serious fatigue. There is an unusual interest in this walk, from the fact that it has an air of practicability about it. It is no fair weather walk. There is before whom to exhibit a natty costume and roads, through slush and ice, in blinding snowwhich sometimes fails to keep pace with the head, made a report of the various prosecutions been taken in hand by Charles Bush, a wellway on the unfamiliar roads. As may be im- which there are very few, nearly all the dealers includes Higgins, Thomas and one or two other and with torches at night. In many of the 1st of January for others, as at present. A

Six-Day Match.

liam Lockie and George Barber, in Cooper's ests," ten balls to a man, Bogardus trap, balls Hall, Jersey City, was finished at eleven o'clock | and rules—the oldest member in either club be-Saturday, February 15th. Lockie left the track | ing eighteen and the youngest fourteen years of at ten minutes to eleven o'clock Thursday night, age Below is the score (distance 18 vards). and did not return till six o'clock on Saturday. STEPHEN BRODIE, the newsboy, who started | His legs were terribly swollen, and it was with

Boston Boys.

THE amateur championship walking contest.

Gilbert and Smith.

G. W. GILBERT, of Bluepoint, and E. W. match at Patchogue, February 15th, for a purse

Other Walkers.

Two members of the Fifth New York Militia Regiment are also at work trying to do 2,000 half miles in as many half hours with fair prospects of winning. Several ladies are at work in Brewster Hall, New York, trying to emulate Madame Anderson, and others are trying it in other cities. Madame La Chapelle, in Chicago, has nearly finished the same task. Altogether, Pedestrianism may be said to have become a settled institution in the United States

for the present. A Queer Challenge.

Among the novelties of pedestrianism must be mentioned the following:

course and the same day.

"STANTON S. LAVINGSTON,

Athletic Notes.

MISS ANNIE BARTEL is "at it again," in her quarter-hours. The scene of the walk is in the Brewster Building, New York city.

Ennis are giving exhibitions of walking in this country. Rowell sails soon from England to take part in the approaching struggle. Meanwhile, so powerfully has the pedestrian mania taken hold of its victims that in nearly every hamlet men, women and boys are racing around town halls and skating rinks, straining every muscle to better some one else's record." All of which is not news to THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, as our last issue gave full particulars on all these

D. D. Burns, the "New York State Cham-

11 minutes 30 seconds, which gave him two | the referees announced that his time was up and hours and forty-six minutes to walk the remain- he lacked 2 laps, there being 49 to the mile, and

that he had lost the match. a good record before him, we think.

The Game Laws.

Pioneers vs. Forests.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 10, 1879. the only one ever held here,) was shot the 8th of THE six days' walking match between Wil- Feb. between the "Pioneers," and the "For-

2	age. Delow is the score (distance to yards):							
	PIONEERS.							
1	H. St. John 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-4							
.]	C. Case 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3							
-	F. Willson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1							
1	J. Vandevanter 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2-10							
	FORESTS.							
5	J. H. Ammons 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1-6							
2	E. Exelby, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3							
2	O. Blemer 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2							
3	W. Norton 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3-14							
-4								

was the first time for either at glass balls, and This is undoubtedly the fastest time ever made both clubs adhered strictly to Bogardus rules, by an ice-boat or any other boat." We should which made it much harder than otherwise. | say it was. The next match will come off the second Satur-

A Boys' Challenge.

HERE is "a glove" for THE Young New

"New York, Feb. 14th, 1879. "SIR-We challenge any five boys under sixteen | tries. The start was put down for half-past nine years of age to a shooting match (darts or bullets). | A. M., but long before that time throngs of peo-Jno. McKenna, Jos. Walsh, T. LeRoy, Chas. McVey, E. McGrann. Long may Live THE Young New YORKER!"

Rod and Gun Notes.

THE track of a large California lion has been seen on Sullivan's Creek, near the town of So-

a half a piece, killed with five cents' worth of Frost, Dr. Guy C. Bayley and Thomas Foster, ammunition.

LAND-LOCKED salmon deposited in the great Western lakes three years ago, it is said, have

thriven amazingly. JOHN CHARLTON recently killed a beaver,

which weighed 46 pounds, on the beach below Starr's mills, Vallajo, Cal.

weighing from 45 to 100 pounds each. THE Monterey, Cal., Democrat says it is doubt-

Lake Michigan whitefish in, heretofore mentioned to be planted there. Mr. EUGENE ROGERS sailed, with the schooner Surprise, from Santa Barbara, for Lower Cali-

"I challenge Robert S. Russell, the champion fornia. He goes to hunt otter, seal, shark, etc., NEVADA'S Fish Commissioner, Parker, intends to have the fish law of that State rigidly en-

the numerous whitefish that have recently been other places, it will not be long before Nevada will have fish in abundance. QUAIL are becoming very numerous in Cali-

and American rivers, and they are becoming so | Snow Bird 11 07 45 Magic.... 11 23 10

ple of new sections to first introduce laws and | gorge would shoot their boats ahead another | feathers during their growth, and finally, we then to enforce them. We apprehend that the | half a mile, and then pushing would be resorted | believe, does not drop off from them, but is aball in the way they ought to be; that secretly | the Snow Bird were more fortunate than the This down, attached to the tips of the feathers. are constantly breaking them. Yet in some and they managed to keep her ahead till off chasing any for table use. No domestic birds measure they are a restriction. Game increases. | Main street pier, Poughkeepsie, when the Quick- | afford such good opportunities of observing the however, as we have said, as new sections of step closed up on her with a little breeze, but growth of feathers as pigeons.

The Coming Boating Season. LAST year was an exceptionally interesting

one in boating circles, but much more is expected for the coming season. The Oxford and Cambridge boat-race, which was a hollow affair and a foregone conclusion from the beginning, promises more sport this year. It will take place Saturday, April 5th, and the crews have begun practice already. There have been many changes in both boats, and very few of the old uncertain, but those who have seen both crews America, however, is expected to add most of

The following important boat-races are to le go in pairs, except when associated with the enrowed in England: February 17th, Higgins and | tire flock at feeding-times; and when they are course, for \$1,000.

The Ross-Emmett Match.

THE engagement of Wallace Ross, of Halifax, to row Frank Emmett, of the Tyne, over the Thames championship course, March 10th, for A MEETING of the Society for the Protection \$1,000, is attracting much attention among boatof Game was held in New York city, Feb. 10th, | ing men, and this with the match between Han-

Extraordinary Speed.

CAPT. WINSLOW'S new ice yacht Lucele has

tween New Hamburg and Poughkeepsie, and with increasing assiduity. there can be no mistake as to the time, as two time watches were held by the veteran Frost A member was absent from each club. This and Davids and agreed within two seconds.

The Ice-yachts-Sailing for the Kidd Pennant.

THE Hudson river was the scene of an exciting contest, Friday, Feb. 14th, when the Poughkeepsie and the New Hamburg boats contended ple assembled along the river front, at Poughkeepsie, to witness the novel contest. The sky was perfectly clear, thermometer eighteen degrees above zero, and wind puffy, but not strong, west-south-west. While the people were waiting for the yachts to be ordered into line a Mrs. Cleveland, of New York, highly entertained them with wonderful feats in skatorial exercise. Indiana people feast on quail, at a cent and | The Regatta Committee, composed of Henry S. for the Poughkeepsie Club, and Messrs. Saterthwaite and Van Wyck, for the New Hamburg Club, worked as rapidly as possible to get the yachts ready for the starting-signal, and at 10h. tiller and the other at the windward shroud. A self. little puff of white smoke, a sharp report, and As many as 7,000 salmon are often taken at | the racers were away. It was an elegant start, one haul of the seine in Alaska, some of them | and the picture presented was a splendid one. ing Cloud, were far astern.

sie at 10h, 26m. 30s.:

Hail 11 20 10

* Not in the race.

Quickstep.... 12 12 00 Cyclone..... 12 27 00

against the Snow Bird, claiming "unfair shov- order given: ing." The committee, however, awarded the Kidd Pennant to the Snow Bird, and thus the Poughkeepsie Association wins a victory over the New Hamburg Club. As a race it was not satisfactory because of the very light wind.

Mating and Nesting Pigeons.

Pigeons are what is called platform-builders;

Elliott, \$2,000, for the championship, on the resting on the roofs, or basking in the sun, they Too bad to come so near and lose. Burns has Tyne course; April 8th, Spencer and Tarryer, retire apart to short distances, for the purpose \$2,000, Putney to Mortlake; May 5th, Hawdon of courtship, and pay each other little kind atand Hanlan, \$2,000, on the Tyne course: March tentions, such as nestling close, and mutually 10th, Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., and tickling the heads one of another. At last Frank Emmett, on the Thames championship comes what is called "billing," which is, in fact, the kiss of the bird. As soon as this takes place, the union is complete. The pair are now united companions, not necessarily for life, though usually so; but rather, so long as they continue satisfied with each other. If they are rock doves, they scour the country together in search of distant provender; if they are tumblers, they mount aloft, and try which can tumble best; if they are powters, they emulate one another's puffings, tail-sweepings, circlets in the air and wing-clappings; while the fantails, the runts and all those kinds which the French call pigeons mondains, or terrestial pigeons, walk the ground with conscious importance and grace. But this is their honeymoon—the time for the frolics of giddy young people. The male is the village and town he reaches, but the enthusiasm that he is preparing a codification of the laws that he knew well how to handle the sculls it first to become serious. He takes possession of some locker or box that seems an eligible tenement. If it is quite empty and bare, he carries to it a few sticks and straws; but if the apartment has already been furnished for him, he does not at present take much further trouble in that line. Here he settles himself, and begins complaining with a sort of moaning noise. His appeal is sometimes answered by the lady affording him her presence, sometimes not; in which latter case he does not pine been astonishing the sportsmen on the Hudson | in solitude very long, but goes and searches out river by her remarkable speed. She suddenly his careless helpmate, and with close pursuit, made her unannounced appearance before and a few sharp pecks if necessary, insists upon Poughkeepsie, Thursday, Feb. 13th, the day be- her attending to her business at home. Like fore the club's race for the Kidd pennant. Af- the good husband described in Fuller's "Holy ter passing the city at great speed she returned | State," "his love to his wife weakeneth not to give the old yachtsmen and sportsmen a taste his ruling her," and "his ruling lesseneth of her abilities, and with a number of them on | not his loving her." The hen obeys, occasion-THE first amateur match of the season (and | board she made the run to New Hamburg, 93-4 | ally, however, making, or pretending to make, miles, in nine minutes! But this was only a be- some resistance; but at last she feels that she ought to discontinue general visiting and long After partaking of the hospitalities of the New excursions: she enters the modest establish Hamburgers, we are told by a reporter, "the ment that has been prepared for the perform-Lucele started for home, being accompanied for ance of her maternal duties. A day or two a short distance by the Phantom, Flying Cloud, after she has signified her acceptance of the new Zephyr and Quickstep, of the New Hamburg home, an egg may be expected to be found Club. She ran away from them all within two there. Over this she (mostly) stands sentinel, miles, and made the extraordinary run of nine | till, after an intervening day, a second egg is and a half miles in seven minutes and ten sec- laid, and incubation really commences; not onds from the start to the stakeboat above the hotly and energetically at first, as with hens, brewery. Each mile on the ice is staked be- turkeys, and many other birds, but gently and

AID AFFORDED BY THE COCK.

And now the merits of her mate grow apparent. He does not leave his lady to bear a solitary burden of matrimonial care, while he has indulged in the pleasures only of their union. He takes a share, though a minor one, of the task of incubating; and he more than performs his half-share of the labor of rearing the young. He feeds her while she is sitting, and gives her drink from his crop, which he has flown to fetch from the pond or the brook; even at other times he will often give her a morsel for the Kidd Pennant. There were eighteen en- which he purposely regurgitates that she may take it from his faithful bill. At about noon, oftentimes earlier, the hens leave their nests for air and exercise as well as for food, and the cocks take their place upon the eggs. If you enter a pigeon-loft at about two o'clock in the afternoon, you will find all the cock birds sitting-a family arrangement that affords an easy method of discovering which birds are paired with which. The females are to be seen taking their turns in the same locations early in the morning, in the evening, and all the night. The older a cock pigeon grows, the more fatherly does he become. So great is his fondness for having a rising family, that an experienced unmated cock bird, if he can but induce some flighty young hen to lay him a couple of eggs as 20m. A. M. had them in line. Generally the a great favor, will almost entirely take the vachts had each two men. One stood at the charge of hatching and rearing them by him-

HATCHING AND YOUNG.

Eighteen days from the laying of the second All the yachts had their flags flying, and as they | egg, a young one will appear. Subsequently, at wore away to catch the unreliable westerly a short but uncertain interval, sometimes comes ful if there be any water in Monterey fit to put | breeze, a cheer of admiration went up from the | another chick, sometimes remains an addled egg. throats of the spectators. The Quickstep got | Of young things, babies included, a new-hatched the best start, with the saucy little cat-rigged pigeon ranks among the most helpless. Most Snow Bird next and the Zephyr a bad third. little birds, if blind, if weak, can at least open But the fickle wind left them all, and it was their mouth to be fed; but these actually have really what may be called a "push start," for all | their nutriment pumped into them. They have of the crews were pushing, and many of the just instinctive sense enough to feel for the bills crack yachts, such as the Haze, Icicle and Fly- of their parents; they will make the same halfconscious movement to find the tip of your fin-But a breeze struck them when off Barnegat, ger, if you take them in your hand. And this forced. If he can only succeed in protecting and then came some fine sailing, and the yachts act of pumping from the stomachs of the parents passed the turning flag, in the middle of the is so efficiently performed, as to be incredible to placed in Donner, Tahoe and Eagle lakes, and river, opposite New Hamburg dock, in the fol- those who have not watched the result. A little lowing order and time, having left Poughkeep- pigeon grows enormously the first twelve hours; after the third day, still more raidly; and for Boats. H. M. S. Boats. H. M. S. a time longer, at a proportionate rate. If it do purpose to beat Madame Anderson, by walking fornia, especially in the Vallejo and foot-hil's. Quickstep..... 11 05 45 Zero....... 11 20 30 not, something is wrong, and it is not likely to Hundreds of flocks are bred yearly in the thick licide...... 11 06 00 Snow Flake... 11 21 45 be reared at all. The squab that remains stabrush which lines the banks of the Sacramento Zephyr. 11 22 20 tionary is sure to die. Sometimes, of two An aside incident of Capt. Boyton's voyage lown the Allegheny river is noted thus, by the lown the Allegheny river is noted than the lown the Allegheny river is noted that the lown the Allegheny river is noted than the lown the Allegheny river is not all the lown th has been laid.

The young are at first sparsely covered with Then the annoying wind would die down and long filaments of down; the root of each fila-

The Midshipmen of '76.

THE following is a revised list of midshipmen Zephyr..... 12 20 00 Gracie.... 12 27 20 of the Class of 1876 awaiting examination for The rest of the yachts were so far behind that promotion to the grade of ensign, to take place their time was not taken. After the race Mr. at the United States Naval Academy on or Le Roy, of New Hamburg, entered a protest about the 25th instant, their rank being in the

S. J. Brown, New York; Henry C. Gearing, Pennsylvania; Geo. C. Foulk, Pennsylvania; Burns T. Walling, Ohio; T. M. Potts, District of Columbia; Wm. H. Allen, New York: Jas. H. Sears, New York; Stephen Jenkins, New York; C. J. Boush, Virginia: Walter McLean, New Jersey; Henry T. Mayo, Vermont: Abram C. Culver, New York; L. K. Reynolds Iowa; Wm. L. Varnum, Pennsylvania; Richard Hen Robert C. Ray, District of Columbia; Jno. T. Newton, Florida; W. D. Rose, New Jersey; Jas. C. Gillmore, Pennsylvania; A. E. Jardine, New York; W. I. Chambers, New York; Francis H. Sherman, Michgan; Charles A. Gore, New Hampshire; Louis W Piepmeyer, Ohio; De Witt Coffman, Virginia; Benjamin Tappan, Louisiana; John M. Proudfit, New York: Henry Minett, Kentucky; W. G. Hanmun. Pennsylvania: Richard T. Mulligan, New York: W. S. Hogg, District of Columbia; E. N. Fisher, Ohio; Edward E. Wise, Massachusetts; Thomas B. Griffin, Virginia; William Braunersreuther, Illinois.

This class was originally composed of forty-